Carmel Valley Sun

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RURAL CUSTOMER

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Bankers Are 'Impressed' By Market Survey Results

"As a result of our market survey of Village banking needs, we have three banks that are showing interest in opening a branch or mini-branch in Carmel Valley Village," Dick Nimmons, president of the Carmel Valley Property Owners Association, told the *Sun* last week.

The bank marketing survey was conducted jointly by the Property Owners Association and the Carmel Valley Village Improvement Committee as part of an effort to attract a new bank to the Village. A bank is needed to fill the void left by Bank of America when it closes August 31.

"We are encouraged by the survey and the interest it has created in the banking community. The bankers we have talked with seem to be impressed by the results," Nimmons said. "We can't tell at this stage how soon a decision might be made. These things don't move quickly," he added.

A private group of Valley business leaders is also looking into financing for the creation of a new bank in the event some existing bank does not open a branch in the Village.

The survey questionnaire was distributed in the upper Valley, east of Robinson Canyon Road in the 93924 zip code area. There were 543 respondents who said they would bank with a new bank while only 32 said they would not.

The 543 who would patronize a new bank would open 1,344 different accounts. $984,500 would be deposited in personal checking accounts, $525,000 in business accounts and $1,203,500 in savings accounts. That is a total of $2,713,500 in deposits from this relatively small sample.

The biggest surprise was the large number of people—449—who would look to a new bank for loans. They would seek house repair loans (101), business loans (87), personal loans (140), home mortgage assistance (88), and other types of loans (33). "A bank with an understanding loan policy could capitalize upon this market," the study concluded.

Respondents opted overwhelmingly, by a ratio of four to one, to have an existing bank establish a branch in the Village as compared with creation of a new, independent bank financed locally.

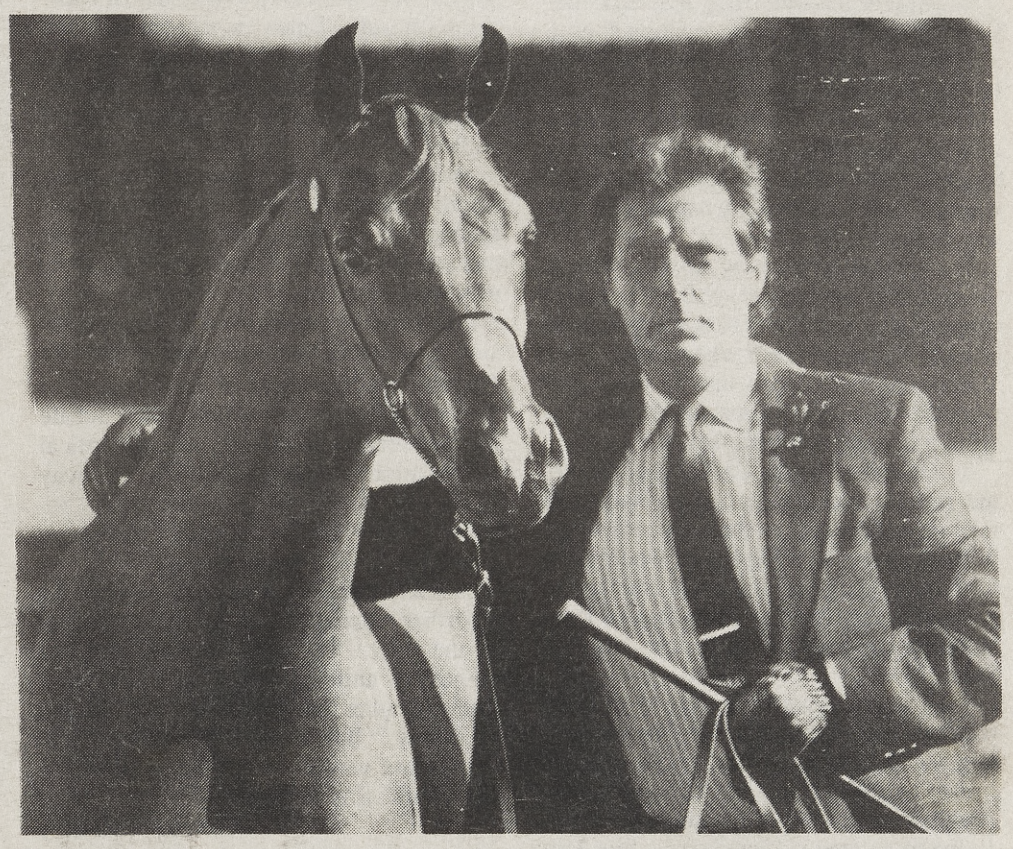
Of those responding, 393 currently bank with the Bank of America branch in the Village, while 265 bank elsewhere. Some banked both in the Village and elsewhere, and the relatively high number of "elsewheres" is undoubtedly caused by respondents who had already shifted from Bank of America to other banks in anticipation of the August 31 closing.

A copy of the full survey results, with answers to all 17 questions, is available in the Carmel Valley Library.

Bank of America is proceeding with plans to close as scheduled on August 31, according to acting manager DeeDee Smallwood. Accounts will be transferred to the BofA branch at the mouth of the Valley. Account numbers will remain the same and new checks will not be required.

Smallwood said BofA intends to keep an automatic teller machine in the Village indefinitely.

In other banking news, 1st National Bank of Monterey County announced it has applied to the Comptroller of Currency to open a branch banking office at the mouth of the Valley.



Trainer Dick Adams Leads Yearling Rohara Moon Storm into show arena.

Moon Storm Winning Show Prizes For Local Couple

Yearling Colt Wins Championship at Santa Rosa

By Grace Darcy

His official name is Rohara Moon Storm. He is a chestnut Arabian yearling who has won every show he has entered thus far in his young life. His mother is Rohara Tsultress, the 1981 US National Champion Arabian mare; she is the first champion mare to have produced five champion offspring. Moon Storm is the fifth. His father is Moonstone Bey V, the 1985 Canadian National Reserve Champion Stallion and US Reserve Champion Futurity Colt.

Rohara Moon Storm is owned by the Rohara Moonstorm Partnership, Carmel Valley, formed in 1987. The partners are Karen and Gary Pennington of Penakar Arabians, Carmel Valley, and Karen and Andy Murphy of Rustling Oaks Arabians, Salinas.

Karen Pennington's life long love of horses led the couple to invest, several years ago, in their own stable, Penakar Arabians. The investment was a wise one.

"The time came to search for a top-quality colt to use on the mares we've acquired and bred," Karen Pennington said. "Our search led to Rohara Arabians in Orange Lake, Florida, one of the largest breeders of Arabians in the United States."

"We flew to Florida one weekend," Gary Pennington said, picking up Karen's story, "and there was Rohara Tsultress with a four-month old colt at her side. Once we saw the colt, we knew he was everything we hoped to find."

"He was very smooth," Karen recalled, "with all of the beauty, quality, motion, and ability one would expect from his pedigree. Our mares, daughter of Cal-O-Bask, Litigator, Ibn Shamus, Exelsjor, and Bay-Abi, will be bred to Moon Storm when he is ready."

Rohara Moon Storm has won all of the three shows in his class—and they are important ones—that he has entered thus far.

On April 24, 1988, he was named Champion Yearling and Junior Champion Colt at the Calamara Show in Santa Rosa.

"He won ribbons, a director's chair, a lovely plaque and a silver tray at the Calamara show," Karen recalled.

Moon Storm's second show was the Golden Gate Arabian Horse Show in Santa Rosa on June 18. Again, he was named Champion Yearling and Junior Champion Colt, and here he won ribbons and a plaque.

Continued on Page 14

Marquard Property

Park District Is 'Frustrated' in Property Purchase Plans

Park district plans to purchase four acres of land adjacent to the Carmel Valley Community Center are "at a stalement," according to Debbie Saxton, president of the Carmel Valley Recreation and Park District. "Our board members are extremely disappointed and frustrated."

The announcement came in response to many questions from community members regarding the status of the property, Saxton said.

The property the park district is attempting to acquire is the major part of a larger 5.72 acre parcel in the Village that lies just to the east of the Community Center.

The parcel was purchased in December 1986 by Michael Marquard, representing a Marquard family partnership, Landing at Lahaina. The purchase was controversial at the time, as the park district had been trying to buy the property from the previous owner.

A year ago, Marquard announced plans to build a mini-storage facility on a part of the property and his willingness to sell the remaining four acres to the park district.

Saxton said the negotiations are "still dragging on, and there's no end yet in sight. I wish I could tell people that it's all ours, but that's just not the case. We have very little to show for all of our efforts," Saxton said.

In an interview with the *Sun*, Marquard said, "I have been trying since December 1986 to assist the park district in acquiring up to 75 percent of the property. But there have been periods of three to four months at a time when we got no response to our letters. In May, they sent us a proposed contract which did not reflect what I thought we had agreed on. I have not heard back from their negotiator for a month, so I wasn't aware that we still had a problem."

Saxton said Marquard "agreed to the full-price offer we made, which was based on a professional appraisal. We've also hashed out the other major issues and conditions and have a substantial amount of money set aside for the purchase. Yet, for reasons we cannot understand, the deal has not been finalized."

Marquard agrees that the park district's price offer is acceptable, even though it is substantially less than he paid for the

Continued on Page 16

Three New Commercial Projects On Planning Commission Agenda

A major expansion of the Carmel Rancho Shopping Center, the proposed 10-unit White Oaks Inn in the Village, and a new commercial building on Village Drive are on the Planning Commission agenda for August 10.

These hearings will could be postponed to a later date, however, so interested persons should call the Planning Department to check before making the trip to Salinas.

All three projects have been scheduled and then continued on a number of occasions during recent months pending a decision by the Board of Supervisors on traffic issues concerning Carmel Valley Road. The supervisors were scheduled to discuss these issues August 2, and the outcome of that meeting will determine whether development projects in Carmel Valley can proceed through the Planning Commission.

LETTERS

More Hatton Canyon

Congratulations on your analysis of the Hatton Canyon Freeway in the June 22-July 5th issue.

The freeway with benefit to a few individuals will in fact increase traffic congestion at those times and places where it is already critical.

Because of the following, it appears unlikely the freeway was conceived as a solution to a traffic problem or designed for that purpose:

1. The route through Hatton Canyon was laid out about the time the Monterey by-pass was built to Carpenter Street. It was and is an obvious extension of a freeway to the south.

2. At that time, now approximately thirty years ago, there was NO traffic congestion. Development at the mouth of Carmel Valley had not taken place. The Valley itself was then mostly rural and pastoral. The freeway was not designed to solve a non-existent problem.

3. One can assume CalTrans engineers are trained and not ignorant. Had local traffic conditions been their concern, some other means of moving traffic would have been devised. Local traffic on county and city roads is primarily a problem of local authority cooperating, of course, with the State.

4. Twelve years or so ago a wooden two-lane bridge on Highway One south of Big Sur, built upon a State right-of-way, had to be replaced. The State vigorously sought to acquire from the land owner title in fee to an area sufficient for a four-lane bridge. The owner, unfortunately now deceased, and the State settled for fee title for a two-lane replacement bridge. Unless there was a plan for a freeway, there was no reason for the State to attempt the purchase of land for a four-lane bridge.

The Hatton Canyon route has been the subject of controversy ever since its earliest proposal. Since its current revival about six years ago, the freeway has been offered and portrayed as a solution to congestion of traffic at the mouth of Carmel Valley.

Most people are anxious to have an improvement in traffic flow. Many embraced the proposal before any proper analysis appeared to show what the freeway would do.

I do, however, disagree with the conclusion expressed in your opinion that the freeway is going ahead in any event. The original EIR, around which much debate has centered, was offered without critical information on interchange and roadway elevations or continuing bottlenecks resulting from traffic signals. Alternate possibilities were brushed aside.

Already there is speculation on need for a further extension and interchange south of the river. CalTrans may be very farsighted to anticipate moving traffic on a freeway rather than by the existing "Scenic Highway," but today's residents, merchants and visitors would be "sold out to the future" if it is built.

Charles P. McHarry

What is Going On?

Something is terribly wrong in the County:

One Carmel Valley property owner was *told he could not put up a trellis in his* own backyard without a design review and a permit.

A local business already under construction on a small addition had to go *back through* design review for approval to switch the location of a door and window, shutting down the project until this was done.

Property owners in Cachagua cannot be issued building permits. (There has been no public hearing or resolution about this—a decision was made *in private!* Supervisor Strasser Kauffman, County Counsel, and Planning/Building Department staff all point fingers at each other and deny responsibility!)

Our own Supervisor Strasser Kauffman described Cachagua to the Monterey Board of Realtors recently as the remote region "with poor roads and spotty water...perhaps useful for recreational purposes in the future...I'm sure none of you would be selling property out there."

Planning staff members recently advised the Upper Carmel Valley Advisory Committee that it's "us against them"—"them" meaning the public!

Commissioner Evans stated in reference to Cachagua citizens..."we can't allow much of this do-your-own-thing anywhere in the County anymore."

Cachagua Area Plan Committee Chairperson Charity Crane reports "They (the Planning Commission) even changed our basic statement of philosophy..." The County-corrected plan now calls for public trails on private property, against the wishes of the citizens.

What is going on here? It appears our "public servants" are out of control and trying to create their own version of Monterey County. Our elected officials are disdainful of their constituents and constantly display their "I know what's best for you" attitude. How long do we allow individual rights to be squelched before we protest? If you think it can't happen to you, look around you. It's happening now.

Ileene M. Crane-Franks

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Guest Column

The Good News

By Todd Lueders, Executive Director
Community Foundation for Monterey County

I'm tired of hearing negative stories about local not-for-profit agencies, but I have no intention of lamenting the judgment errors of a few boards of directors or staff members. Instead, see if you recognize some of the many local agencies that I think do great work at minimal cost and with no fanfare:

Who has a 24-hour hotline for domestic violence protection, a full-service shelter for women and their children, a free career counseling program, and dozens of other programs for women? **(The Monterey Peninsula YWCA)**

Which agency delivers three meals a day to 230 homebound seniors, has a volunteer driver core of 400, and now offers a noontime meal plus health and counseling services at a new headquarters that they built and furnished with local donations? (Who else but **Means on Wheels?)**

Where can you find a low-cost County-wide swim therapy program for 135 disabled children and adults, lovingly offered by two paid staff and six volunteers, with an operating budget of under $50,000? (At the **Josephine Kernes Memorial Swim School)**

Which theater company produces more than half of the live theater on the Peninsula, plus an outreach program in the Salinas Valley, a series of free weekend plays in the summer, and historical reenactments in Monterey adobes? **(Grovemont Theater)**

Who has helped over 100 young people referred from the Probation Department and Juvenile Hall straighten out their lives and hold down new jobs? **(The Rubicon Youth Foundation)**

I could give dozens of other examples. The next time you hear or read bad news about a local agency, remember that there is plenty of quiet good news being made that day as well.

Editor's Note: This column appeared previously as an editorial in the Community Foundation newsletter. The Community Foundation administers charitable funds set up to benefit the people of Monterey County.

Decries CVT&S Rate Hike

I am disheartened to learn of the negative reception displayed by Carmel Valley Trail and Saddle Club to the upcoming annual Rancher's Days event.

The extreme increase in rent to this charity fund raising group, as well as the restrictive tone set by CVT&S Club, is a *slap in the face to the Non-Profits* of this Valley.

May I assume that those members objecting to the dinner and dance activities, and those who voted to double the rent, have no children at the Little League, have no loved one receiving care from Hospice, have no interest in supporting FFA or 4-H Clubs, have never used the Community Center for any reason, and that they disregard the need for a good pre-school in our Village?

Over the past four years nearly $18,000 has been gifted to these and other organizations by the Rancher's Days volunteers. Their focus has been to serve our own small community with an annual benefit that tells the history of our Valley, and is fun for the whole family. They are community minded folks who give of their time generously.

Trail and Saddle Club Directors could take a few lessons from these volunteers on supporting their community.

Gayle Ward

Explains CVT&S Rate Hike

For over thirty years, the Carmel Valley Trail and Saddle Club has been a non-profit organization. Income for the Club has come from member dues, horseshows, and from renting the grounds and facilities to other organizations. This year, the CVT&S Club adopted a policy of lessening the impact of non-club events on our neighbors on East Garzas and Boronda Roads. We are trying to reduce the number of major events for which the club grounds are rented to outside organizations to two per year.

Recently, the Club has denied use of the grounds to former renters, such as The California Judges Association, to achieve this goal. To offset this loss of income, the Club must either raise dues to individual members, or raise fees charged to groups who rent the grounds.

This year, the Club will limit major events at the Club to the First Interstate Bank barbeque and Ranchers Days. Our fees are still well under the $5,000 Laguna Seca would charge for a five hundred person event. While the fee charged to both these groups is an increase over last year, we are merely trying to balance our responsibilities to our neighbors, our members, and our community.

Dan Peterson, Board of Directors
Carmel Valley Trail and Saddle Club

Editor's Note: The Sun *checked with Monterey County Parks for basic costs for their facilities. Toro Park for 250 cars, with a reserved picnic area, would cost $808.75 minimum per day, $1617.50 for two days for picnic area, ball field, children's playground, horseshoe pits, etc.*

Laguna Seca's picnic areas—the Island, playground and playing field—would be approximately $1 per person, per day.

San Benito County's Bolado Park, which most closely approximates the Saddle Club's facilities, would cost approximately $400 per day for the facilities, plus 20 percent of all concessions, plus $45 per keg of beer, plus 10 percent of any gate admissions.

Laguna Seca Raceway facilities, including grandstand, track, concession stands, etc., rent for a minimum of approximately $3,000 per day, plus concession fees.

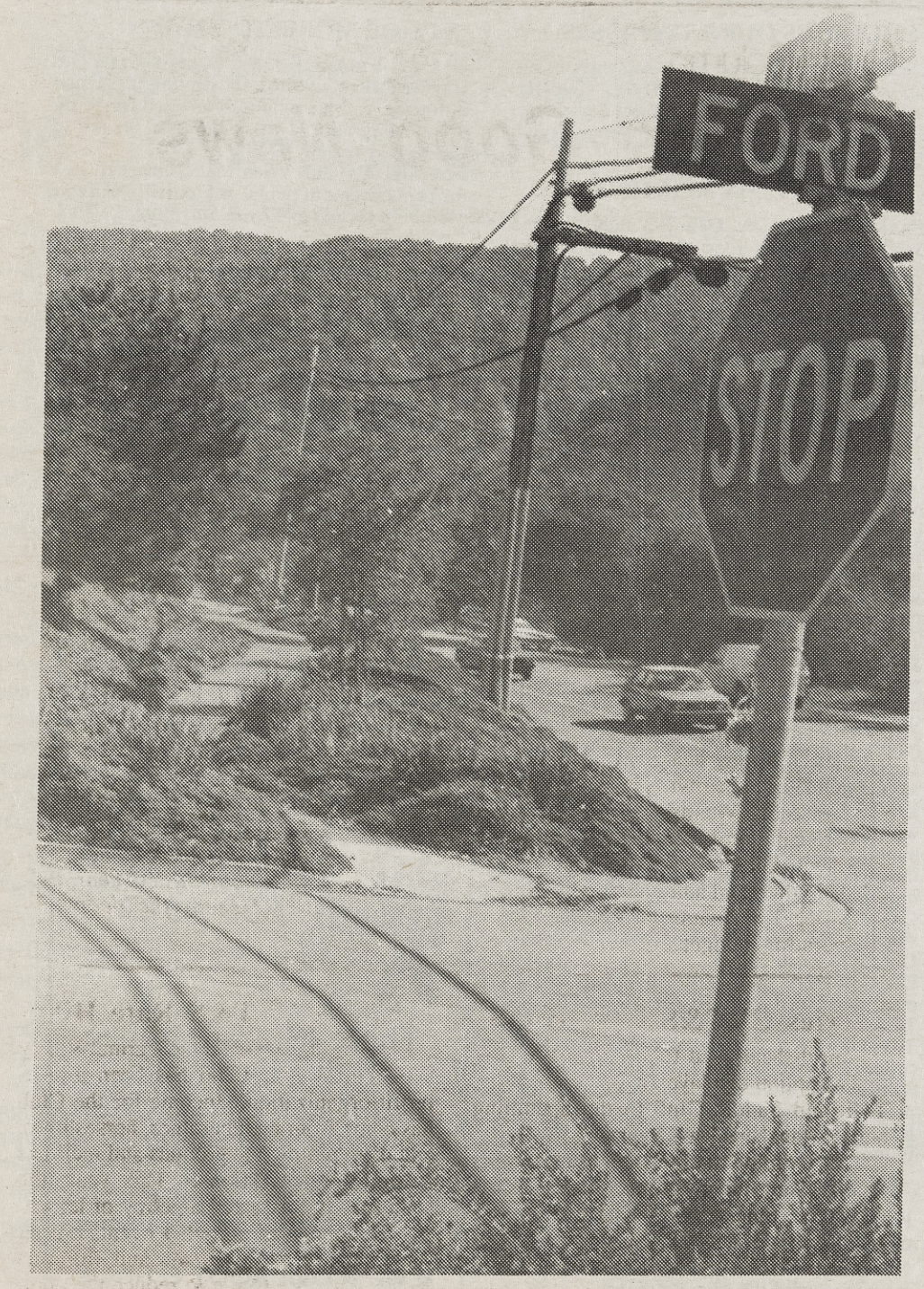
Dangerous Y

Not too long ago, a decision was made to install a "stop sign," for the Paso Cresta automobile drivers, at the Y, where Paso Cresta and Paso Hondo meet. Whoever made this decision probably never rode on the Paso Cresta Road, and thereby created a very dangerous situation, Why? If you are driving on Paso Cresta toward the Y and are stopped at the stop sign, you cannot see if anyone is driving on Paso Hondo towards the same Y. If you think that you are "all clear" and driving forward from the stop sign, you are in a very dangerous situation on account of not being able to see any oncoming traffic on Paso Hondo. If the stop sign were on Paso Hondo, when an automobile was stopped, the driver can very clearly sees any oncoming traffic from Paso Cresta, or if a vehicle is coming either from the business section of the "Village" or Paso Hondo.

While at the stop sign, I did not see any traffic coming toward the Y from Paso Hondo, and I drove forward after a "full stop." I had not gone five feet, and "Bingo," here comes a car going at a pretty good speed approaching the intersection and had to slam on the brakes to prevent a collision. If I had been able to see the oncoming vehicle, I would not have started forward in my automobile. I believe that anyone who drives in the Village should approach this stop sign on Paso Cresta with care and see the danger that the present situation has produced. If you don't go very slowly you might end up in a near miss, or worse, a collision.

Batt J. Cassano

Pressures Build for Action On Ford Road Intersection



Berm and vegetation limit visability at Ford Road

"How many more injuries or deaths are needed before something is done about it?" Peter Coakley asks. He's talking about the intersection at Ford Road and Carmel Valley Road, where three Carmel Valley men were injured in a collision on July 15.

In April, Gene Cabbalte, a visitor from Vancouver, was killed in an accident at this intersection. He was a guest at Coakley's Valley Lodge, located at that corner. Since then, Coakley has been trying to get visibility at the intersection improved.

In both accidents, a car pulling onto Carmel Valley Road from Ford Road was hit broadside by a car traveling west on the Valley road. According to information provided by Officer Peelo of the California Highway Patrol, there now have been four accidents there so far this year.

Coakley says he warns all guests at the Valley Lodge about the intersection. He recommends that they not try to turn left from Ford Road onto Carmel Valley Road, as "you just can't see the oncoming traffic – coming around the curve."

The problem, according to Coakley, was created when the Village Green condominium project was built in 1980. The County required that the site be graded to create an earth berm near the corner so the buildings would not be so visible from the road.

Now, the landscaping is growing up and further blocking the view of cars coming around the curve from the Village. "Because of the landscaping growth, it is far more treacherous now than it was a year ago," Coakley explains.

The intersection is used by many parents driving their children to or from Tularcitos School or the Community Center.

Coakley is a doer, not a passive grumbler. He first wrote the County Public Works Dept. They checked and determined that sight distance at the intersection is at least 250 feet, which meets County standards for a 35 mph zone. Therefore, they could not require Village Green to cut back the bank.

This bureaucratic response failed to recognize that few people drive at 35 mph on that segment of Carmel Valley Road. The curve is banked so that 45 mph seems like a safe speed, and many go faster. As Coakley puts it, "Since no one drives at the speed limit there, they should adjust the corner to fit the public's driving habits."

Determined and undaunted, Coakley took the problem to the Carmel Valley Village Improvement Committee (CVVIC) and to Village Green. Several meetings and discussions later, the denouement is now scheduled for a CVVIC meeting on August 12. Ron Cameron from Public Works and Elyse Battey, president of Village Green Home Owners Association, have been invited to that meeting.

Public Works, with an okay from Village Green, has now agreed to cut back the bank. CVVIC is willing to pay for replacing the landscaping. The problem is that cutting back the bank will disrupt the landscape irrigation system. No one has yet agreed to pay for changing that.

MORE LETTERS

Continued from Page 2

Support 'Puppy Mill' Bill

With the disclosure of the disgusting facts about the mid-west 'Puppy Mills' and the constant supply of their miserable product to California, a twenty year old riddle has been solved.

Since arriving in this beautiful state, I have never understood how the people of California could have let the dog population explode to such proportions, when good available homes for them are minimal.

Because I first lived in Los Angeles County, I assumed that it was caused by the mild climate in the city, combined with a lack of low cost spay-neuter clinics.

That theory got shot down in flames during my first year in Monterey County, a comparatively rural area, with many services.

The mystery continued and so did the work of animal rescue. As the years passed I met many other people, especially here in Carmel Valley, doing exactly the same thing, a sort of loosely-knit network, handling hundreds of pets that never reach the shelter and trying to find homes for those in there. These people spend much of their time and money on a problem that can't be solved.

The dogs on the streets often look like 1st or 2nd generation pure breds, young healthy and good natured but no one claims them. At one time these animals would have been old and sick but in these times, a good way to tell the wealth of a community is to check the quality of the dogs that are being euthanized.

Well now, the riddle is solved and I know we'll all continue to "pick up the litter," but no matter how hard we all work together with the SPCA, there will never be a way to catch up as long as California's pet stores continue to create a market for thousands of puppies each year, who at 8 weeks have already been through the mill. But of course—they look so cute!

AB 4500, the "Puppy Mill" bill authored by Assemblyman Sam Farr, is the only hope we are offered at this time. How about a message of support for it to our representatives. It is a step in the right direction!

Julia M. Harvey

STEW & SANDY At The

Guess What Business This Is

See if you can guess what business this is. The product costs $525. When you sell one, the buyer is committed to paying for it all over again every two or three years. You don't have to remind the buyer when payment is due. If the buyer forgets and doesn't pay, you double the cost and send him a bill for $1,050. If he doesn't pay, you close him down!

As a businessman, I sure would like to own a money-making business like that. As a citizen, however, I'm concerned and upset, because that "business" is how Monterey County Planning Department dispenses use permits to local businesses.

The County has a new law that penalizes those in violation of use permit regulations. If you apply for a permit while in violation, your permit fee is automatically doubled from $525 to $1,050. There is no advance warning that your permit is about to expire. The penalty applies even if your violation was unintentional, or because you couldn't afford a lawyer to defend your interests.

That stiff penalty is unwise, because it discourages businesses in violation from getting the needed permits. Many businesses in the Valley are being operated illegally, and some owners don't even know it because the laws are so complex and enforced so erratically.

The penalty is unfair, because it doesn't distinguish violators who deliberately flaunt the law from those who would obey the law if they could only get a straight story from the Planning Department on what the law is. Businesses should at least get a 60 day warning of a violation before the double fee is invoked.

The County is now trying to collect $1,050 from me for a use permit for the garage in the little building next to Rosie's. I wouldn't object so much if I thought the Planning Department would put the money to good use—like hiring someone who has time to return phone calls from citizens who are confused, frustrated and outraged by Planning Department actions.

'Nuff said...

Stew's Plumbing 659-2411

Esquiline Rd. at Rosie's Bridge

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SHERIFF'S LOG

THEFTS, ATTEMPTED THEFTS, AND THEFTS PERHAPS

CARMEL VALLEY RANCH Carmel man called to report his bicycle stolen off his car while it was parked at Carmel Valley Ranch. No value given. 7/12.
CACHAGUA RD. Resident reports that his friend took his horse without permission. 7/13.
CARMEL RANCHO BLVD. Monterey Mobile Security reports open door at law offices. Carmel owner contacted and business secured. 7/13.
VIA NONA MARIE. Open window at Social Security office. Checked building and secured same. Unable to contact responsible person. 7/16.
MID VALLEY SHOPPING CTR. Open door at Steve's & Susan's Corner Coffee Shop. Building checked and owners notified. 7/16.
BOOTS RD. Resident of Via Los Encinos reports a door stolen from her Boots Rd. construction site. No value given. 7/18.
LAUREL DR. Resident reports theft of wheat cakes from the bed of her pickup. She said an elderly lady took them and has been seen in the Village area. Incident occurred in Carmel Valley Library parking lot *(The elderly lady just might have been hungry?)* 7/18.
W. CARMEL VALLEY RD. Resident reports theft of five cords of firewood over the weekend. No value given. 7/19.
BRINTON'S. Employee reports theft of some flower stands from rear of store. No value given. 7/19.
HACIENDA CARMEL. Resident reports that, in the unknown past, a watch was stolen from her unit. No value given. 7/20.
GARLAND PARK. Marina woman reports her vehicle broken into while she was jogging in Garland Park. Purse, briefcase, and leather jacket taken sometime between 3:15-4:15 p.m. No value given. 7/20.
VIA NONA MARIE. Salinas woman reports the theft of her wallet while she was at the Carmel Post Office at the mouth of the Valley. No value given. 7/22.

THE YOUNGER DEGENERATION

CROSSROADS SAFEWAY. Employee reports two juveniles in custody for shoplifting. Safeway refused to prosecute. 7/17.

ALL IN THE FAMILY

CARMEL VALLEY RANCH LODGE. Newport Beach woman requested the Sheriff's office to make a welfare check on her husband at the CV Ranch Lodge. Contact made - husband okay. 7/21.
NASON RD. Carmel man requested civil standby when he picked up his belongings from his ex-wife's house. 7/24.
HACIENDA PL. Chico woman called from her aunt's residence on Hacienda Pl. to report a domestic problem with her boyfriend. 7/18.

VANDALISM

DORRIS DR. Patrol observation of a stripped moped on Cal-Am property. Brown Puch; no license plate. 7/12.
CARMEL VALLEY RD. Office manager of Congregation Beth Israel reported that someone damaged parking lot lights during the night. Requests frequent patrol checks. 7/15.
CV GOLF & COUNTRY CLUB. Employee reports finding four golf carts throughout course damaged. Requests close patrol over the next few nights. 7/20.

LOST...AND/OR FOUND

MID VALLEY MOVIES. Employee called to report finding a brown boys' 10 speed bicycle at the location three days ago. No brand name on bike. 7/13.
CARMEL VALLEY RD. Carmel man reports that his wife found a tool box full of mechanic's tools on Carmel Valley Road near the Begonia Gardens. 7/13.
CARMEL MISSION INN. Allied Tours director reports German tourist lost his money belt at the Inn on 7/15. Found and returned via Federal Express. Contents (value $600) were accounted for. 7/17.
CV POST OFFICE. Resident of Via Contenta reports finding Virginia woman's wallet at the Post Office. 7/19.
LAKE PL. Resident reports that his aunt lost her diamond ring. No value given. 7/21.
THE CROSSROADS. Carmel resident reports finding a woman's wallet in front of Safeway two weeks ago. *(Two weeks ago?)* 7/25.

CHECK AND DOUBLE CHECK

W. CARMEL VALLEY RD. Woman came to sub station to report receiving a bad check from a man at the same address. No amount given. 7/14.
FARM CENTER COUNTRY STORE. Owner reports bad check. No amount given. 7/20.
ALBERTSON'S. Assistant Manager reports bank returned checks on Carmel woman's account. Account closed. No amount given. 7/25.

TELEPHONE ABUSE

VALLEY VIEW DR. Resident called to report receiving a suspicious telephone call. Subject said he was with the water company and wanted to check the quality of water at her residence. Subject was supposed to arrive between 7 to 8 p.m., but never showed. 7/12.
ENCINA WAY. Resident called to report hearing noises outside her residence and then receiving a telephone call from a male who asked for the man of the house and then hung up. 7/25.

FORGIVE US OUR TRESPASSES

ENCINA DR. Resident reports a trespasser on dirt road to neighboring address. Subject parked in a brown vehicle. Subject contacted. ID'd himself as owner of the property. Verified by complainant. 7/16.

ON LOVING THY NEIGHBOR

CARMEL VALLEY RD. Carmel Valley man and San Jose woman forced off road after being bumped around by an early 1970's Chevy. They were then punched and pushed around by the three Mexican male adults from the vehicle. Be on the lookout posted. 7/15.
SCHULTE RD. Anonymous call reported neighbors growing marijuana on top of their roof and storing raw sewage in their backyard. Neighbors contacted; no violations found. 7/16.
RING LANE. Resident reports man violated her temporary restraining order. 7/16.
MIRAMONTE. Resident called to report someone in her yard. Unable to locate. 7/16.
CARMEL MISSION INN. Employee reports a note found in dumpster indicates that a man was thinking of doing harm to himself. *(And then what?)* 7/17.
THE CROSSROADS. Monterey Mobile Security guard called to report a subject sleeping on the sidewalk outside Great Scott's Pizza. Subject transported to CHOMP for a bad ankle. 7/18.
W. CARMEL VALLEY RD. Resident called to report someone placed dead fish heads and entrails in her mailbox and on the ground all around it. 7/19.
VIA LA ESTRADA. Resident reports problem with neighbor who came to their home complaining about their dogs barking. Neighbor threatened to shoot the dogs. *(The dogs were only doing their job, no?)* 7/20.
CANADA CT. Resident reports hearing what she thought were gunshots near her house. Unable to locate. 7/20.
PACK STATION, CACHAGUA. Woman reports a man brandished a rifle at her son and friends. 7/24.
TASSAJARA RD. Santa Cruz man reports his colleague overdue from Tassajara Hot Springs. Subject is an attorney and did not appear for a pretrial. Described as a white male adult, 6'1", 170 lobs., brown hair and eyes. Subject found. 7/25.

IT'S THEIR PARTY!

RIPPLING RIVER CTR. Resident reports too many people making too much noise in the apartment above hers. 7/20.

THINGS THAT GO BUMP IN THE NIGHT

MARQUARD RD. Resident reports the smell of pipe tobacco in her house. She thought someone might be in her house. *(And then what happened?)* 7/20.

ONE (OR MORE) TOO MANY

CARMEL VALLEY RD. at COUNTRY CLUB DR. Hayward man arrested for driving under the influence, and his wife also arrested for being drunk in public. *(They should be invited to stay in Hayward!)* 7/15.
FOX HILL TAVERN. San Mateo man arrested for being drunk in public at Fox Hill. *(And he should be invited to stay in San Mateo!)* 7/17.

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2—Cheese Enchiladas
Reg.—$18.40
(All—Plus Tax)
$17.70
1/2 Pint Beans
1/2 Pint Rice
2-1/2 Guacamole
2—Salads
2—Rellenos
2—Tostados
Reg.—$20.40
$12.50
Chips
1/2 Pint Salsa
1/2 Nacho Order
Choice of Four—A La Carte Items
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(Behind Farm Center)
Diane Stegman
(408) 624-6211

Sheriff Asks Citizen Help In Curbing Rural Vandalism

By D. B. "Bud" Cook, Sheriff, Monterey County

During the past ten years, vandalism has increased at an alarming rate in the county area. Sometimes referred to as malicious mischief, the damage caused by vandals is paid for by all of us.

A vandal is one who willingly destroys or damages property belonging to another, just for the "fun" of destroying it. Vandals have been described as irresponsible, immature, and inconsiderate people. They have no respect for themselves, their life's values, the rights of others, or for law and order. Vandals are law breakers who are subject to the full penalty of the law.

In the county area, there are groups of youngsters with access to a vehicle, taking great pleasure in destroying rural mailboxes. They target wooden mailboxes and post, intentionally running over whole rows at a time with their trucks. Others like to obliterate the boxes by bashing them with a baseball bat. Then, there are those that like to drive up on property owner's lawns, fields, pastures, or even golf courses to destroy turf, shrubs, flowers and trees.

Of course vandalism is not limited to young people in cars, but it certainly helps make them mobile and able to damage more property faster, while covering more territory. In addition, the drivers frequently drive recklessly, and allow drinking and littering to take place.

If you see, hear or suspect vandalism, report it IMMEDIATELY. Responding deputies have a much better chance of catching those responsible if you can relay noises that you heard, direction of travel, description of the vehicle, occupants and damage.

During summertime, acts of vandalism increase. As parents, you can help prevent these senseless acts by keeping track of your children, knowing who they are with, and communicate with them.

Library Friends' 16th Annual Book Sale

The 16th Annual Book Sale sponsored by the Friends of Harrison Memorial Library will take place on Saturday, August 13, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., and again on Sunday, August 14, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Carpenter Hall in Sunset Center.

The Library's Friends have been gathering and classifying books for months and have gathered one of the finest collections ever—thousands of all kinds of books covering many subjects, including the most notable assortment of Art Books ever offered.

Here is a marvelous opportunity for those who wish to expand their library, or for others who may search for one or two books in a given field. Browsers are most welcome.

Proceeds will benefit Carmel's Harrison Memorial Library. Coffee, tea and cookies will be available.

PEOPLE ARE READING

News from the Carmel Valley Library

NON-FICTION:

Natalie & R. J. (Woods & Wagner)...Warren G. Harris
Perfect Victim...Christine McGuire
Lillian Hellman: her legend & her legacy...Carl E. Rollyson
Dust Tracks On A Road...Zora Neale Hurston
Stalag Luft III: the secret story...Arthur A. Durand
Mary McCarthy: A Life...*Carol Gelderman*
Reunion...Tom Hayden
At The Field's End...Nicholas O'Connell
Doctors: The Biography of Medicine...Sherwin B. Nuland
Blowback: America's Recruitment of Nazis...Christopher Simpson
Backstairs With "Upstairs, Downstairs"...Patty Lou Floyd
Adam, Eve & The Serpent...Elaine Pagels
The Water Garden...Anthony Paul
The English Country House...Vanessa Berridge, editor
You Can't Take It With You: A Step-By-Step, Personalized Approach To Your Will...David C. Larsen

FICTION

A Great Deliverance...Elizabeth George
The Player...Michael Tolkin
The Murderous McLaughlin...Jack Dunphy
The Corner of Rife & Pacific...Thomas Savage
*To Be The Best**...Barbara Taylor Bradford
Murder Most Gentrified...Mary Pringle
An Eye For An Eye...Gerald Seymour
She Who Remembers...Linda Lay Shuler
*Timothy's Game**...Lawrence Sanders
Angel Fire...Andrew M. Greeley
The Eyes Of A Stranger...Jackie Hyman
Surviving The Seasons...Fern Kupfer
The Baxter Trust...J. P. Hailey
The Chinaberry Album...Ruth Chambers
Spence & Lila...Bobbie Ann Mason
Dogs, Dreams & Men...Joan F. Kaufman
Trust...Mary Flanagan
The Masks of Rome...Caroline Llewellyn

*Denotes Best Seller

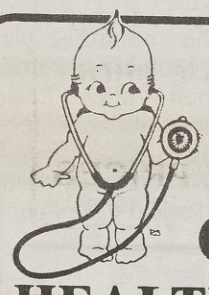
Golf Tournament Set

The Women's Crisis Centers 2nd Annual tournament benefitting Child Abuse Prevention Programs will be held at 11 a.m., August 19 at Pajaro Valley Golf Course All golfers welcome. For further information, call 757-1002.

Library Movie To Be Shown August 5

The Alfred Hitchcock thriller *Secret Agent*, based on Somerset Maugham's novel *Ashenden*, starring John Gielgud, Robert Young, Madeleine Carroll and Peter Lorre, will be shown at Carmel Valley Library Friday evening, August 5, at 7:30 p.m. sharp.

Admission is $2.50 for adults, $1 for children. For information call 659 -2377.



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dialogue with self
a journal writing workshop
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August 13
9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Sunset Center
Call 659-5210 for information
$50 ($35 student rate) includes lunch and journal.
Enrollment is limited.
Through guided exercises you will experience your own patterns, and progressions. You will learn more about yourself from yourself.

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An Invitation to Carmel Valley ARTISTS and ARTISANS

You are invited to exhibit your creative work at the annual Carmel Valley Property Owners Association family picnic on September 11 at Robles del Rio Lodge. For information, call Rod Mills at 659-3745 and submit the application below.

Application to Exhibit

NAME _____ PHONE _____

ADDRESS _____

_____

MEDIUM _____

TABLE SPACE _____ EASELS _____

LUNCHES AT $8 EACH _____
Please include check)

Exhibitor agrees to abide by CVPOA Art Committee decisions as to size, quantity and subject matter, as well as to restrictions on promotional material.

_____ _____
SIGNATURE DATE

Please clip and mail: CVPOA, PO Box 157, Carmel Valley 93924
Applications to be received by September 3.

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Fireplaces, Foundations, Patios, Retaining Walls . . . All types of masonry.
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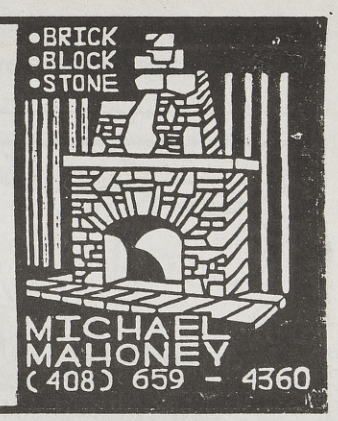

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This is truly "the decorators' choice"! E-Z Kare Latex Flat produces a rich-as-velvet finish that looks so good on walls, ceilings and trim. Thick, creamy, no-drip formula is easy to apply. Dries fast; use your rooms the same day. Soapy water cleanup. Ideal for primed or painted plaster, drywall, brick, stone, concrete, etc. See our delightful new colors!

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LUMBER & HARDWARE
10 WEST CARMEL VALLEY ROAD
MONDAY - FRIDAY 7:30 - 5:00 SAT. 8 - 4:30
659-2291

Valley Artists and Artisans To Exhibit At CVPOA Picnic

For the second year, the Carmel Valley Property Owners Association will feature an exhibit by Carmel Valley artists and artisans at its traditional family picnic on September 11. The association is now seeking to identify local artists and artisans who may wish to participate.

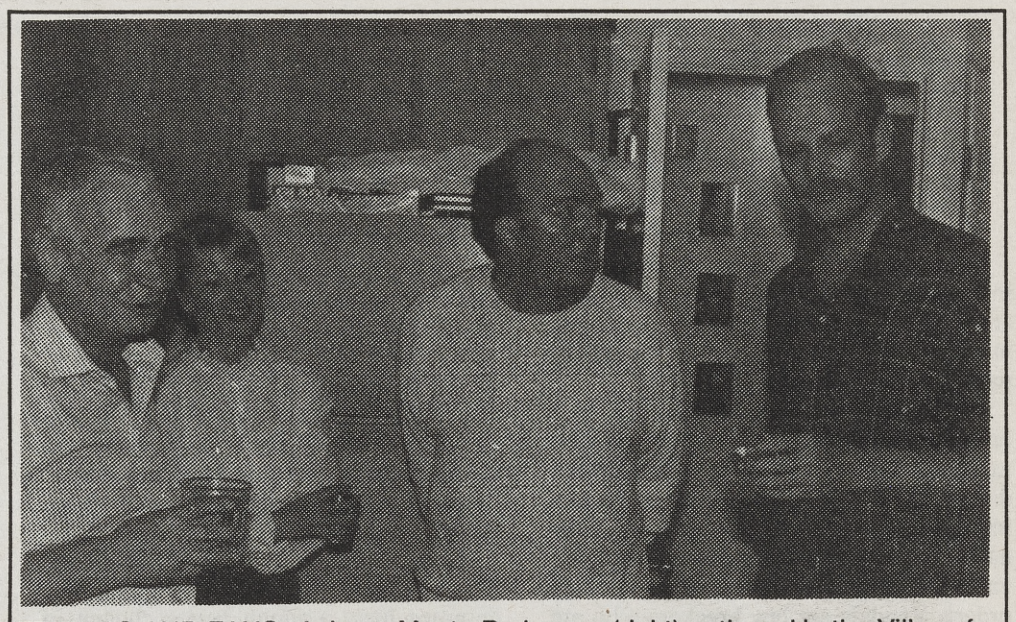
The picnic will be held from 1 to 4 p.m. at Robles Del Rio Lodge with luncheon served by The Ridge restaurant.

Rod Mills is chair of the CVPOA Art Committee arranging the exhibit. This year's display, Mills said, will be held in an open area at the Lodge more conveniently located than last year's space. It will be sunny, however, so he warns that works should be protected and exhibitors may wish to wear hats and bring parasols.

Each exhibitor will be provided with one half of an 8 foot by 36 inch table for exhibits. Painting exhibitors are asked to provide their own easels. Ground space to be occupied cannot exceed 48 inches by 36 inches. Direct sale of works, Mills said, is prohibited, but discreet signs and business cards are acceptable.

The CVPOA Arts Committee reserves the right to accept or reject exhibits in order to provide a variety of works representative of the Valley. If more applications are received than can be accommodated, a lottery drawing will be held to identify participants.

Application forms printed in advertising space elsewhere in this edition of the *Sun* should be completed and received by the deadline of September 3. Mills said he would be glad to answer any questions concerning this year's exhibit. His number is 659-3745.



FRIENDS AND FANS of singer Monte Pederson (right) gathered in the Village for a cocktail party/reception honoring the 6'5" Prosser, Washington native. Pederson has been performing in Europe as well as the U.S. The bass-baritone performed "Fidelio" and "St. Mathew's Passion" during the Bach Festival. From left, Keith Whiteman, Barbara Holcomb, John Muth and Pederson visit. *(Sun* Photo)

Rosie's Bridge Law Suit Settled

Monterey County will look again at the environmental impacts associated with replacing Rosie's Bridge on Esquiline Road in the Village. No construction or property acquisition will be undertaken until a new environmental determination is made.

Those are the main terms for dismissing a law suit that challenged the process the County used to approve the planned bridge replacement. The law suit was filed in May by attorney Michael Stamp on behalf of Richard Rosenthal.

Rosenthal, himself an attorney in the Valley, has long been concerned that the County is approving too many projects on the basis of a so-called "negative declaration," as was done with the planned bridge replacement. A negative declaration states there are no significant environmental impacts and, thereby, avoids the need to prepare an environmental impact report.

The law suit faulted the County for failing to prepare an environmental impact report and for failing to give adequate public notice of the hearing at which the negative declaration was made. "There is an important principle at stake in this law suit," Rosenthal told the *Sun*.

In the out of court settlement, which was recorded July 14, the County made no admission with respect to the need for an environmental impact report in this case. It simply agreed to conduct another environmental determination and to notify Stamp and Rosenthal prior to Board of Supervisors or Planning Commission action on it. The County agreed to reimburse Stamp $500 for costs of the suit, and Stamp waived entitlement to attorney's fees.

Construction work to replace Rosie's Bridge was originally planned to start in July. It was delayed owing to problems in obtaining construction easements from nearby property owners.

Bill Bates To Autograph August 20

Blake's Bookshop, in the Crossroads, will host an autograph signing of Bill Bates' newest book of cartoons, *Carmel-by-the-Bates*, Saturday, August 20, from 12 noon to 3 p.m. This book is a collection of delightful, humorous and realistic reflections of life in Carmel.

In addition to being a cartoonist, Bates, is a caricaturist, fine artist, book illustrator and creator of the comic strip, Ping, which was published in the San Francisco Examiner. His previous books, Serra's Place, Serra's Place II and Bill Bates in Carmel, also captured the life and spirit of Carmel's interactions with the outside world, in his uniquely comic voice.

Hospice's Campaign Exceeds Goal

The 1988 business committee for Hospice of the Monterey Peninsula wrapped up its 1988 "Two Weeks in May" campaign by exceeding its goal of $35,000, according to Hank Ketcham, committee chairman.

"We surpassed our goal with in excess of $33,000 in cash, and another $8,000 in pledges and gifts-in-kind from more than 270 businesses," said Ketcham.

"We're grateful to the 35 volunteers who went into the business community to solicit for Hospice.

"We're especially proud of the Monterey Peninsula new car dealers who, thanks to the Valley's Don Butts of Butts Pontiac/Cadillac in Seaside, gave us 100 percent participation for the third year in a row."

Co-chairmen of the committee were Charles B. Hawley, Monterey; Patricia Porter-Hoover, Carmel Valley; Lesley Miller, Pacific Grove; John Staples, Carmel; and Don Butts.

Business campaign funds will be donated to the Hospice Patient Care Fund

MID VALLEY BOOKKEEPING & BUSINESS SERVICE
Open M-F 9:00-5 p.m.
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Carmel, CA 93923
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Specialty Salads
In our Salad Bar at the
Fox Hill Restaurant
Prime Rib and
our own Calamari
Included $14.50
Salad Bar only $6.95
5:30-10 p.m.
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Nursery and child care through 6th grade provided.
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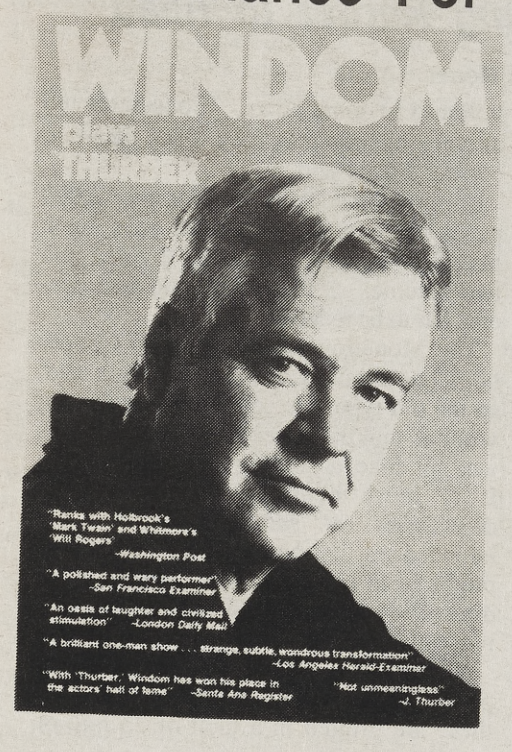
William Windom To Give Benefit Performance For Cabo San Lucas


WINDOM
plays
THURBER
"Ranks with Holbrook's 'Mark Twain' and Whitmore's 'Will Rogers'" -Washington Post
"A polished and wary performer" -San Francisco Examiner
"An oasis of laughter and civilized stimulation" -London Daily Mail
"A brilliant one-man show . . . strange, subtle, wondrous transformation" -Los Angeles Herald-Examiner
"With 'Thurber,' Windom has won his place in the actors' hall of fame" -Santa Ana Register
"Not unmeaningless" -J. Thurber

William Windom, noted star of stage, screen, and television, will present a single performance of his one man show, "Windom plays 'Thurber,'" based on the writings of American humorist James Thurber, Wednesday, August 17, 8 p.m., at Hidden Valley Music Seminars.

Termed a "brilliant one-man show... strange, subtle, (and) wonderous transformation" by the *Los Angeles Herald Examiner*, Windom's performance will benefit the Cabo San Lucas Project, a project founded by Carmel Valley resident Gabrielle Esperanza to assist the needy.

Tickets are $15 per person and may be purchased at Center Stage Ticketing in Monterey, Lighthouse Records, Pacific Grove, Reid Gallery, The Barnyard, Valley Photo, and Rosie's Cracker Barrel, Carmel Valley.

Complimentary wine, cheese, coffee, and cookies will be served during intermission

For further information, call 659-2629.

Women's Commission Seeks Applicants

Fifth District Supervisor Karin Strasser Kauffman is seeking applicants for appointment to Monterey County's Commission on the Status of Women.

The Commission serves in an advisory capacity to the Board of Supervisors on a variety of matters relative to women in the county. Duties are to study and investigate matters which demonstrate discrimination or prejudice within county government because of sex; to consult and cooperate with the Board and department heads in any matter, dispute or controversy relating to discrimination or prejudice in county government because of sex; to prepare and disseminate information in the fields of sex on matters involving the needs of women; to investigate complaints, or to initiate prejudice in county government against any persons because of sex and to seek to resolve such matters through consultation, conciliation, and advice.

Anyone who is interested and resides in the Fifth District is encouraged to send a letter stating their desire to serve, including their home address and day-time phone number, to the office of Supervisor Strasser Kauffman at 1200 Aguajito Road.

Monterey County's Fifth District includes the Aguajito and Skyline Forest parts of Monterey and Pebble Beach, Carmel, Carmel Valley, Big Sur, and the Toro area of the County.

THE WESTERN STAGE OF HARTNELL PRESENTS

ALAN GILBERT
IN

THE MOST HAPPY FELLA

by Frank Loesser

"A musical landmark" - Life Magazine

The story of a mail order bride and the plain looking groom who sent her the photo of his younger friend. Filled with hits. *Standing on the Corner, Joey, Joey, Big D, Warm All Over,* and *Happy to Make Your Acquaintance.* Thirty-five more musical numbers.

August 5, 6, 7*, 12, 13, 20, 21^, 25, 26
*7pm, ^ 2pm, all others 8pm

156 HOMESTEAD. SALINAS. CA 93901 758-1221 or 375-2111

The Allure of Thailand in Your Own Backyard...

You don't have to travel far to find authentic Thai cuisine.

NO Salt, MSG or Preservatives Used Minimal Sugar Added

Maria Writes——*Thai-Chinese Seasoning —Subtle and Varied Art*

The primary purpose of condiments and spices in Thai-Chinese cookery is the accentuation, rather than concealment, of natural flavors.

I use relatively few condiments and spices, but vary the combinations to achieve an almost endless chain of taste transformations that delight the palate, and create mingled sensations of pleasure and initial bewilderment in most Americans. The bewilderment arises out of one basic difference between Thai-Chinese and American cooking.

The Thai-Chinese as a rule do not cook each item separately as Americans and Europeans do, for example in a fish, potato and spinach meal. Instead, the Thai-Chinese cook fish with other ingredients such as bamboo shoots, dried mushrooms, onion and celery.

To cook "Combination Seafood" Thai style I add curry paste and coconut milk (very tasty). If you like more "HOT" spice, just say so. In "Bangkok Prawn," I use four different seasonings from each of four countries —Thailand, China, Japan and Korea—served with mixed vegetables on the plate to balance the meal. Among the best known of Thai-Chinese seasonings are fish, oyster and soy sauces, which were mentioned in several Confucian classics as early as the Fifth Century B.C. Curry paste, fish and soy sauces, lemon grass, galanga, lemon juice, ginger and other seasonings, such as Indian curry powder, are used to give zest to meat and seafood as cooking condiments, intensifying the flavors and meat and seafood without imparting a taste of their own.

I also use star anise and cinnamon bark with its distinctive licorice flavor, mostly with poultry. In curry, Indian style black dried mushrooms, which rank high on the list of dual-purpose ingredients but vary in quality and flavor. The best mushrooms come from Southwest China, where they are picked in winter and dried by sun and air. A relative of the mushroom is the Cloud Ear, a dried, black fungus. Cloud ears and tiger lily buds are highly nutritious and inexpensive.

We can help you in ordering Thai-Chinese dinners. It is not always simple to select an interesting meal. It is all right to have meat and fish, and perhaps more meat and fish all at once. It is not a good idea to have both noodles and rice in one meal.

A close friend of mine ordered Mus-Sa-Mon curry, Indian style, had potato in curry, and Pad-Se-Eu with big flat noodles, served with steamed rice. He then asked, "Do you have any white bread?" I thought he was kidding. He meant it. He spooned curry over bread, making my curry look like a "Sloppy Joe."

Thailand Was Kingdom of Siam

Thailand was the Kingdom of Siam before 1939. Bangkok is the modern capital. Thailand lies between Burma and Indo-China, with a southwest extension into the Malay Peninsula giving it a long coastline on the Gulf of Siam. The old capital, Ayutaya lies northwest of Bangkok in the mountains. Teak is cut in the extensive forests, hauled to the river by elephants and floated to market. Thailand's principal city is Chiang Mai. Trade is chiefly in the hands of a large Chinese minority, with consequent tension between Thai and Chinese, comparable to similar ethnic/economic tensions throughout Southeast Asia.

Thanks to all who have supported me in the past:

Dr. W.A. Carnazzo, who said, "Maria, you deserve it," Myles and Rhonda Williams , owners of Carmel Inn, and especially —The Osborns of Nebraska City, Nebr. (My former parents-in-law.) I still have strong and good feelings for the many fine people in the Medical Center at Omaha.

Next Time—*Special dining needs for Mid Valley Movie patrons. Dry vegetables and lotus root thickening for the best nutrition.*

Bangkok Garden
FINE THAI CUISINE

Mid Valley Shopping Ctr.
Carmel Valley, 6 Mi. East of

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LUNCH Tues-Fri. 11-3,
DINNER Tues.-Fri. 5-10,
Sat. & Sun. 5-10
Call for reservations:

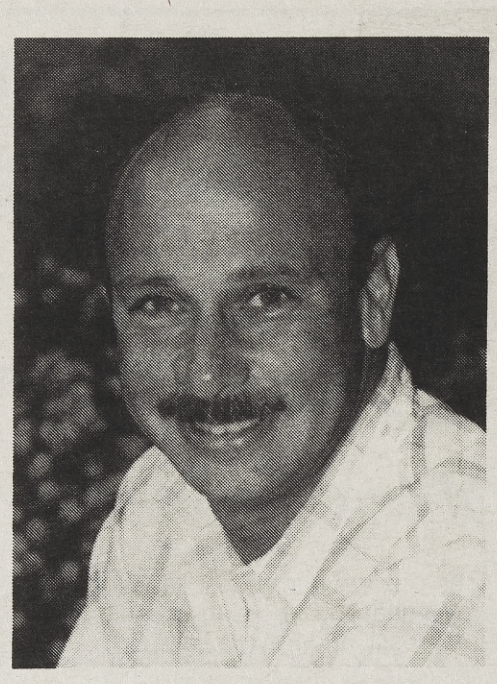
625-6148

Local Concert Helps Environmentalists

Internationally recognized New Age recording artist, Steven Bergman, Carmel Valley, gave his first local concert in five years at Monterey Peninsula College, July 30th. This celebration of music and dance featured Valley singers Kathy Knight and Tim Culbertson, and musicians David Dally, Carmel Valley, and Gil Rubio, Monterey. In addition, two local dancers, Jenifer Clark and Rochelle Davis, performed to Bergman's original compositions.

The show highlighted Bergman's most popular and exciting musical arrangements from his 20 albums including his most recent release "Lighting the Queen's Chambers."

Proceeds from the concert benefited projects for Planetary Peace and the Greens, an environmental grass roots organization.



Steven Bergman

Volunteers Needed For Local Groups

Volunteers In Action has the following listing of volunteer job opportunities:

Museum on Wheels, a multicultural outreach program of the Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art, is in need of dedicated volunteers to travel with the museum staff to schools with an exhibition of folk art throughout the school year. Volunteers will assist staff with tours and craft workshops and learn about the art made by the people of the world. Training for volunteers begins September 29.

Peninsula Outreach, which provides food and support services to the homeless and neediest in our community, needs volunteer assistance in fundraising, public relations, and bookkeeping.

Community non-profit organizations are in need of volunteers to become members of their Boards of Directors.

Volunteer bookkeepers and clerical support are needed to join a pool of reserves who can work on projects as required.

A writer/editor is needed for a four-page, quarterly newsletter. Background information for articles is provided by the agency, although some research may be required occasionally.

Alliance on Aging is in need of a volunteer health insurance counselor to older and handicapped clients. Job description includes attendance at a free four-day health insurance training session as preparation for counseling and advocacy services in Medicare, Medi-Cal, supplemental health and long term care insurance, as well as assistance with claims and benefit records.

To volunteer for any of these positions, call Volunteers in Action at 373-6177.

Volunteers In Action is the Volunteer Center of the Monterey Peninsula. A non-profit organization and a member agency of the United Way, Volunteers In Action serves as a clearinghouse for volunteers and non-profit agencies—matching the energies, skills, and talents of volunteers with the needs of over 160 local agencies.

In addition, Volunteers In Action acts as management consultants to the non-profits and conducts workshops.

Nostalgia for Ma Bell

Phone Book Is Getting Harder to Read

By Dick Heuer

One common sign of growing older is difficulty reading the telephone book. Many people aged rapidly this past June, when Pacific Bell published its new Monterey County telephone directory.

Size of type in the new phone book was reduced from 6 point to 5 point type, prompting grumbling among senior citizens in the Valley. The printers now squeeze in 12 lines per inch, as compared with 10 1/2 lines per inch in the old book. This obviously makes it more difficult to read.

We wondered how many complains Pacific Bell had received as a result of the change, and whether these complaints were prompting reconsideration of the decision.

After spending twenty minutes being referred from one Pacific Bell office to another, and listening to recorded messages and music, we reached a pleasant and knowledgeable voice in San Francisco who could tell us about the change.

"Yes, we have received quite a few complaints, including several from Monterey County, but it has not been a really major source of statewide complaints," Marilyn Evans told us. She heads the Public Relations Department for Pacific Bell Directory.

The change was made statewide starting with the 1988 directories. All complaints are forwarded to the company's Product Development Group, Evans explained, and type size will be reassessed when this group starts designing the 1989 books. We received the impression the company is taking these complaints seriously, but that more complaints may be required to prompt a change.

The appropriate address for expressing your view is Pacific Bell Directory, Attn: Marilyn Evans, 101 Spear, San Francisco, Ca. 94105.

Evans explained the state is growing, and the amount of information customers want in the phone book is booming. The smaller type size was used to avoid the need to divide the phone book into two volumes in some areas. "Consumers tell us very clearly that they don't like two books," Evans said.

Printing capacity is slightly over 2,000 pages per volume. If a book goes much over 2,000 pages, it must be divided into two volumes, or the geographic area covered has to be reduced.

The Monterey and San Benito County book has almost 1,600 pages, Evans said, so the old type size could have been used without making a second volume. This was not done, according to Evans, because it is more economical to print all directories the same way. She acknowledged that one option for next year might be to use the smaller type only for directories where that is needed to avoid two volumes.

It takes 103 different versions of the phone book to cover the entire state, and these are printed in a total of 23 million copies.

Ironically, another 1988 design change had the opposite effect of *reducing* the number of names per page. This year's directory has a 3/4 inch black bar across the top of each page. Last year, the top margin, without the bar, was only 1/2 inch. Evans told us that when the first 1988 directories were printed, that black bar was one inch wide. This prompted so many complaints that it was cut to 3/4 inch by the time the Monterey Directory came out.

Evans asked that we write about the good news as well as the bad, which we are always happy to do. The "Smart Pages" that precede the Yellow Pages are a "really major innovation," she noted.

These are a series of pages with maps, calendar of events, and information on shopping areas, places to go, parks and recreation areas, sports schedules, performing arts centers and community services. Also new this year is a supplemental index by major topic headings to make it easier to find things in the Yellow Pages.

SOUND DEDUCTION

A Tularcitos teacher was invited to dinner with one of her students' family.

After dinner, she was visiting with the father and her student, while the boy's mother and sister did the dishes.

Suddenly, they heard the crash of falling dishes.

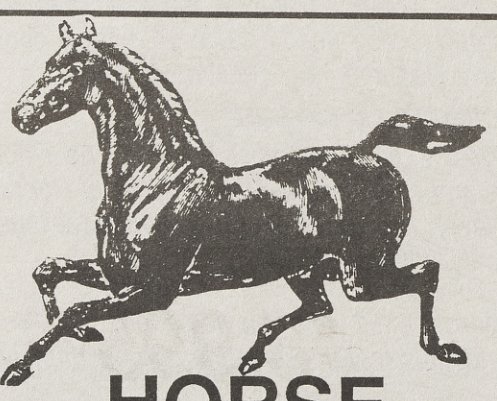
"Mom dropped those," the boy said.

"Now how could you tell, just by listening," the teacher challenged.

"Because, she isn't saying anything."

Together, heart disease, stroke and related disorders kill almost as many Americans as all other causes of death combined, American Heart Association statistics reveal.

Almost one in four adult Americans has high blood pressure. This amounts to 37,990,000 people according to an American Heart Association estimate.



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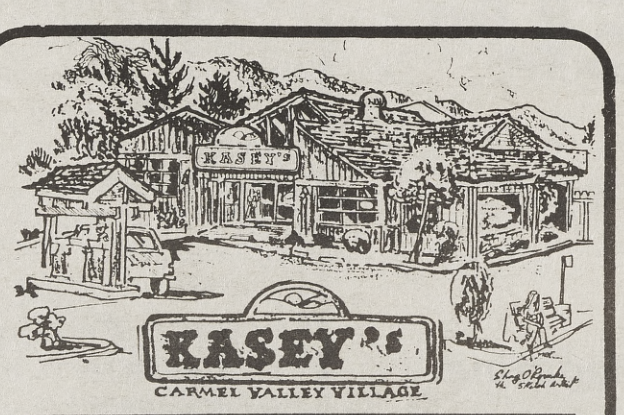

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School Physicals Now Being Offered

Ruth Gingerich, R.N., M.A., owner/operator of Children's Health Services, Carmel, reminds parents that August is the time for children to have their physical examinations before entering or returning to school in September.

"We offer school physicals because parents appreciate the convenience of having their children examined in the privacy of their homes," Gingerich said. "Parents also appreciate our reasonable rates ($25-35) and the fact that immunizations are included in the physicals."

In addition to the school examinations, which all schools accept, Children's Health Services provides health examinations for children and newborns, including genetic screening, breastfeeding consultation, and well-baby guidance (jaundice, colic, nutrition, etc.).

Gingerich is a Certified Pediatric Nurse Practitioner and a credentialed Community College instructor. She is an ASPO Certified Childbirth educator who earned her bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of Iowa and her Pediatric Nurse Practitioner Certification from the University of Iowa Colleges of Nursing and Medicine. She is licensed as a Nurse Practitioner by the State of California.

For more information, please call Children's Health Services at 624-9679.

Youth Center Open Saturdays for 6-8th Graders

The Carmel Valley Community Youth Center will be open Saturday, August 6 from 7 to 9:30 p.m. for 6th through 8th graders. Those who have graduated from 5th grade this spring also qualify.

This will be a very informal evening offering young people a place to go to play ping pong, volleyball, pool, video games, or just to play a game with a friend.

There will be a one dollar fee collected at the door.

Swimming will also be available for an additional $1, from 7 to 8 p.m.

The snack bar will be stocked with hot dogs, popcorn, soft drinks, and candy.

I.D. will be required.

For information call the CVCYC at 659-3983 weekday mornings, or Diane Scholl at 659-3222.

Middle School's 8th Grade Officers at their Graduation Dance(left to right) Jesus Carenas, Desiree Dennis, Jessie Ososki, and Peyton Lewis.

Children's Show Case In Devendorf Park

A free performance featuring local youth dancers and gymnasts will be held Wednesday August 10 beginning at 11 a.m. at Devendorf Park in Carmel. The program, called Children's Showcase, is sponsored by the Carmel-by-the-Sea Recreation Department.

The Rising Stars Gymnastics under the direction of Kathleen Brady, will begin the show. The gymnasts will provide a tumbling demonstration, mini-trampoline show and an upbeat exhibition routine.

Next on stage will be the ballet students of Carol Benton. The students will perform the techniques they have mastered by attending the summer recreation program. The preschoolers will feature Me and My Teddy Bear, while the older students will delight in a summer dance, tango and pas de duex. Also on hand for the day will be Buddy Program clowns.

Skills Class Offered

Goodwill Industries is preparing to offer a new Office Skills Training Program with a new high-tech classroom for Monterey County clients in Santa Cruz.

The class is expected to serve about 30 students annually from among those referred to Goodwill in an effort to become self-supporting, with each class accommodating 12 trainees.

"Adolescents and Addiction" Forum

Drug and alcohol addiction in adolescents, as well as treatment and recovery, will be topics of a public forum from 10 to 11:30 a.m. Saturday, August 6, in the Education Center at Community Hospital.

The forum will be conducted by Larry Guido, director of the Clint Eastwood Youth Program at the Community Hospital Recovery Center, a 25-bed inpatient treatment program for adolescents with drug and alcohol problems. For information, call 373-0924.

Tularcitos Kindergarten Registration Set

The Tularcitos School office will be open from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. commencing Monday, August 22, for Kindergarten registration.

Parents who wish to register their children must bring a certified copy of each child's birth certificate and the child's immunization record.

For further information, please call Kim Heald at 659-2276.

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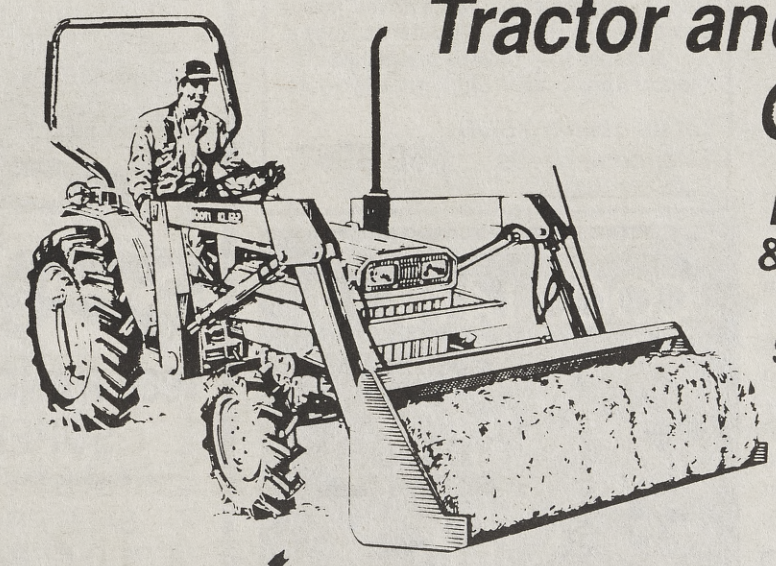
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WATER WATCH

Creatures of the Carmel Lagoon

By Henrietta Stern

Courtesy of the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District

Usually I write about some aspect of the Carmel River, especially activities associated with the proposed New San Clemente Dam. Today's column focuses on the mouth of the Carmel River, where the combined forces of river, sea and sand form the Carmel River Lagoon and Wetlands Natural Preserve, part of the Carmel River State Beach. Much of the information presented here summarizes a report prepared by local hydrologist John Williams of Philip Williams and Associates.

Many residents and visitors enjoy the lagoon in a variety of ways: birding, beach-walking, a safe and relatively warm area for kids to swim, sailboarding, kit flying, etc. The lagoon is also important biologically, as it is one of the few remaining estuary/wetland areas in California. About 90% of California's wetland acreage has disappeared in recent years due to development, dredging, etc. Estuaries are typically very productive systems—the nutrient-rich mixture of fresh and salt water supports many invertebrates, juvenile fish such as steelhead, and birds.

Three Wetland Types

Three types of wetland currently exist at the lagoon: mixed riparian forest, coastal brackish marsh and riverine/open water. The riparian forest is dominated by willows and cottonwoods and is an important habitat for birds. Local ornithologist Don Roberson has spotted more than 270 bird species in the riparian zone between Highway One and the lagoon.

The coastal marsh is dominated by tules and cattails as well as pickleweed. It also supports many bird species, especially water fowl and migratory shorebirds. It is also a habitat for invertebrates like small shrimp, snails and worms as well as the fish that depend upon them for food.

The riverine/open water area is dominated by widgeon grass and algae. It provides a foraging and resting habitat for waterfowl and, of course, fish.

Current Problems

Historically, the lagoon was about 200 acres. Presently, it covers about six acres in summer, swells to about 50 acres during winter, but is quickly reduced to six acres again when the County Flood Control District breaches the sand bar.

Our lagoon suffers from some serious problems which reduce its productivity and impair its ability to provide a healthy habitat for fish and birds. Because the lower Carmel River goes dry in summer, no fresh water (except underground seepage) flows into the lagoon. The lagoon becomes more saline and the water surface area shrinks. Juvenile steelhead are forced into the open water, instead of protected inlets, where the birds have a field day gobbling up the unfortunate fish.

In a natural situation, the lagoon would flood for many months following winter storms until the Carmel River forces an opening through the sandbar that dams the lagoon. This cannot occur today because homes have been built along the lagoon and must be protected from flooding. Thus when water levels exceed a set standard, the County Flood Control District bulldozes an opening through the sandbar. The lagoon water rushes out, leaving steelhead stranded in the adjacent marsh and pasture lands.

The southern arm of the lagoon has filled up with sediment in recent years, especially during the construction of the Carmel Meadows subdivision. What was once a shaded deep water refuge for waterfowl and steelhead is now choked with silt and vegetation.

Enhancement Plan Underway

Recently, the firm of Philip Williams and Associates was hired to prepare a Carmel River Lagoon Enhancement and Restoration Plan. The goal of the plan is to create solutions to these problems, keeping in mind the needs of the environment and surrounding residents. Funding for the plan is shared by the Water Management District, the County, State Parks and Recreation, and the California Coastal Conservancy via a grant to the Carmel River Steelhead Association.

The consultants will review how the lagoon has changed over time and prepare detailed maps of its structure and biological composition. They will work with the Water Management District and other agencies to determine how the habitat can be improved. They will work with the County Flood Control District to see how to best protect the adjacent property owners from flooding without unduly impacting the lagoon habitat. And they will determine how future water supply projects such as a new dam would benefit or impact the lagoon.

There will be a series of public meetings later this year and in 1989 regarding the findings and suggested solutions to restore the lagoon. I'll keep you posted!

'88 'State Of The Bay' Meeting To Explore Bay Issues

The Monterey Bay's new status as a marine sanctuary, tours of a research ship and the winner of a contest to name a new ocean exploring vehicle will be featured at the"88 State of the Bay" Conference at the Monterey Conference Center October 22.

The conference is co-sponsored by the Association of Monterey Bay Area Governments, the Monterey Bay Aquarium, the Central Coast District of the California Coastal Commission, and the Monterey Bay Task Force. Included will be speakers, panel discussions, question and answer sessions and a variety of displays from organizations and research institutes from throughout the state.

One of the topics for discussion at the conference will be the status of Assemblyman Sam Farr's California Ocean Resources Management Act (CORMA), which would give priority to the State's ocean management practices.

In addition, the federal government, at the request of Congressman Leon Panetta, recently declared the Monterey Bay a marine sanctuary. Panetta has been invited to speak about the impact of the bay's new status and the need for local participation in the federal government's management practices in the bay.

This year's gathering is a follow up to the 1986 "Managing Inflows" Symposium that, among other areas, focused on the Bay waters. Forum sponsors hope that the 1988 symposium will become both an annual event as well as a catalyst for an ongoing public education program on the management and protection of the bay's resources.

Sponsors of the conference will also announce the winner of the "Name that Submergible" competition to select a name for the Monterey Bay Aquarium Research Institute's new Remotely Operated Vehicle (ROV), which is currently exploring bay kelp beds.

Tours of the ROV's mother ship will be available throughout the day of the event at the Monterey Harbor. The submergible itself will be on the ocean floor sending up video pictures of bay sea life to those on the deck of the ship.

While attendance to the conference is free, lunch and registration information will be provided at cost. For more information please contact Suzanne Bowen at Assemblyman Sam Farr's office, 425-1503, or Nicolas Papadakis at AMBAG, 373-6116.

Those interested in entering the naming contest should send their entries on a postcard to "Name That Submergible" 701 Ocean St., Suite 540A, Santa Cruz, CA 95060.

The winner of the contest will receive a variety of prizes, including a free dinner for two at a Monterey restaurant, a tour of a local marine research facility as well as a tour of the ROV's mother ship. The deadline for entries is October 10.

County Seeks Proposals For Affordable Housing

Monterey County is seeking proposals from persons interested in developing affordable housing. The County has available $150,000 in grants or loans for housing rehabilitation, land acquisition or other programs designed to provide housing opportunities for lower income households.

Interested persons should contact Frank Brunings, Housing Coordinator, in the Monterey County Planning Department prior to August 17.

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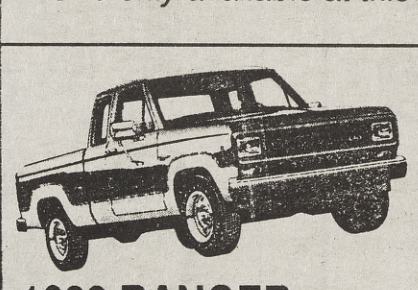

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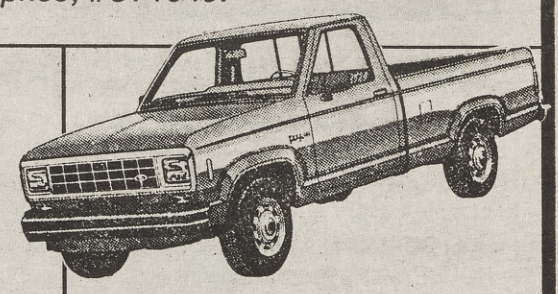

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Highland's 'Connie' Ash Is Area's Disaster Boss

The Carmel-By-The-Sea Chapter of the American Red Cross appointed Constantine "Connie" Ash to head its Disaster Team.

Ash also was elected to the Chapter's Board of Directors.

Ash, born in Mukden, China, arrived in the United States in 1929. He lived in New York until 1948 when he moved to California. He saw active duty in Europe during WW II and then worked for the Southern Pacific as a designer.

Ash became a test designer at the San Francisco Naval Shipyard and then moved on to Lockheed in Sunnyvale as test engineer until retirement in 1980. He presently is employed as part time consultant at the Navy Technical office in San Jose.

He is a property owner in the Carmel Highlands where he coordinated the Fire District Disaster Committee, and is chairman of the Carmel Highlands Association Fire Security/Neighborhood Watch.

He and his disaster team will now handle all disasters in the area from Gorda in the south to the Monterey City line and east to Carmel Valley.

Connie Ash
Disaster Boss

Fire Safeguards Vital in Valley

"Protect your home if you live in the country," declares Robert Taylor, Ranger Unit Chief of the California Department of Forestry, San Benito-Monterey Ranger Unit. "July's hot; hot weather has the native vegetation at a tinder dry state.

Clear flammable growth away from the home and other buildings for at least 30 feet to provide a buffer if a wildfire occurs.

Green lawns and fire resistive plants are fire safe and can be in the 30 foot buffer zone. "The 30-foot clearance is a minimum," Taylor said. "In areas with steep slopes or tall brush, much greater clearance is needed."

"Clearances around homes materially aid firefighters in protecting homes when fire passes through.

"Be fire safe and protect your home," Taylor said.

Another area of concern is the use of spark producing implements. California law requires those using such implements take certain precautions.

Taylor states the most common spark producing implements are welding equipment, cutting torches, and grinding devices.

Before using these tools, the user must clear all flammable vegetation within ten feet of the work area. In addition, a shovel and a backpack-pump water type fire extinguisher (ready for use) must be in the immediate area while operating the spark producing tool.

The firefighting tools are necessary to combat a wildfire if one should start despite the ten-foot clearance, always possiblity with spark producing tools. Preplan the work day to schedule welding, cutting, and grinding jobs for early morning, when fire danger is lower.

Always post a fire watch when using these tools so that immediate action can be taken if a fire occurs.

If a fire occurs, it must be reported even if it has been extinguished.

If a fire occurs due to lack of fire precautions, the offender will be cited for any illegal act and/or be charged with fire suppression costs.

If a fire occurs and all legal requirements have been met, the chance of legal action is greatly reduced.

"Be fire safe this summer," Taylor urged.

"If in doubt, contact the local CDF office or your local fire station for advice. It will be gladly given.

Events

JERRY LEWIS TELETHON—Muscular Dystrophy benefit, Channel 35, first year for Monterey Bay area station's sponsorship.

* * *

4TH ANNUAL FLEA MARKET—Watsonville H.S. Foundation, Sunday, Aug. 28, Geiser Field, W.H.S. Spaces available. Santa Maria BarBQ. Call 724-0549 or 722-3678 for spaces/tickets/??

* * *

SALINAS MINI TRADE SHOW—Wednesday, Sept. 28, 4 - 8 p.m., Sherwood Hall. Admission. Call 424-7611.

* * *

DIRTY DOG WASH—Sat., Aug. 27, 11 a.m. - 3 p.m., SPCA, Hiway 68, near Los Laureles Grade. $4 to $7. Call 373-2631.

DIABETES SUPPORT GROUP—Diabetes Health Link, 833-B Cass, Monterey, Thursday, 12 noon to 1 p.m. Meetings alternate focus for insulin dependent and non-insulin dependent diabetics. Special sessions planned for children and adolescents. Call 373-1111.

* * *

CARMEL REPUBLICAN WOMEN—General Meeting, Thursday, Aug. 11, C.V. Golf and Country Club, 11:30 a.m., Harry Damkar, state senate candidate to speak. Call 624-2654, or 624-8098.

* * *

RUMMAGE SALE—Community Church of Monterey Peninsula Women's Assoc. annual sale, Friday and Saturday, Aug. 5 and 6, 10 a.m., to 4 p.m., Call 625-2927.

Cal-Am Explains 'White Water'

"Milky-looking water has caused a number of inquiries to California-American Water Company," according to manager Larry Foy.

During the summer months most of the water supply is obtained from wells. Most natural water contains, in solution, various amounts of atmospheric gases—namely, oxygen, nitrogen, argon, and carbon dioxide," Foy said.

"Cold water holds more gases than warm water, and water under pressure will hold more gas than water open to the air. Water that passes through the meter is in true solution. Customers are not charged for air," Foy said.

"Water is warmed in the household plumbing and water flowing from the faucet allows the *air* to *separate* which appears as *tiny bubbles* that create the *milky appearance*. This air is the same air we breathe," Foy concluded.

Photo Training For Ages 10-14 Starts August 15

Photographic Fun and Games, a unique new workshop for students ages 10 to 14 years, will be offered at Carmel's Sunset Center starting August 15.

With instructors, Wei Chang and Nancy Kneeland, participants will spend five mornings creating and photographing various situations.

In the process, they will learn about how cameras function, how darkrooms operate, and how to display their finished product.

Meetings will be Monday through Friday from 10:30 a.m. to 12 noon in Room #10 at Sunset Center.

Session I is scheduled from August 15 to 19. Session II is from August 22 to 26 in the Bingham Room.

This program is co-sponsored by the Carmel Community and Cultural Commission and the Photographic Center of the Monterey Peninsula.

For information, call 624-3996. Preregistration is required.

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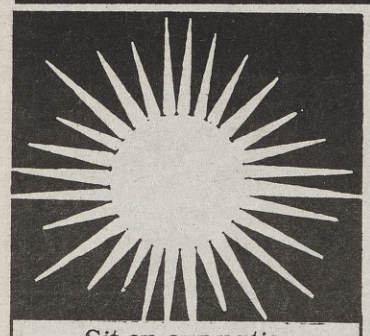

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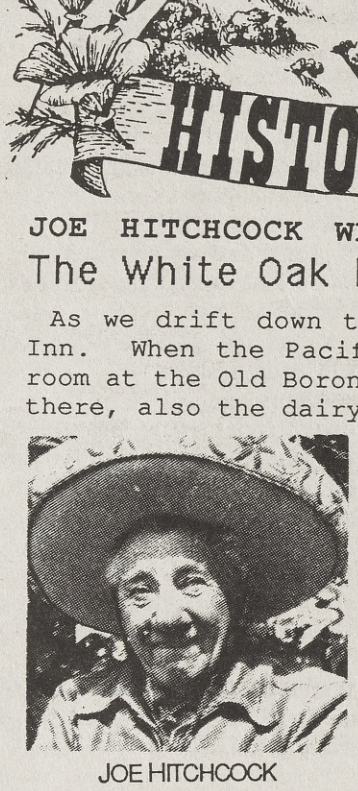
CARMEL VALLEY HISTORY SOCIETY

JOE HITCHCOCK WRITES

CARMEL VALLEY NEWS
JUNE 24, 1955

The White Oak Inn

As we drift down the Valley we come to the White Oak Inn. When the Pacific Improvement Co. was crowded for room at the Old Boronda Adobe, Mr. Hatton built the house there, also the dairy house (which is now the Art Gallery and Antique Shop) about 1889 or 1890 and opened the second dairy on Los Laureles. Angelo Decarli was the first dairy man to conduct the dairy. The milk was taken to the home dairy at the Boronda Adobe where they had the large vats and cheese presses and where the cheese was stored and aged until ready for shipping.

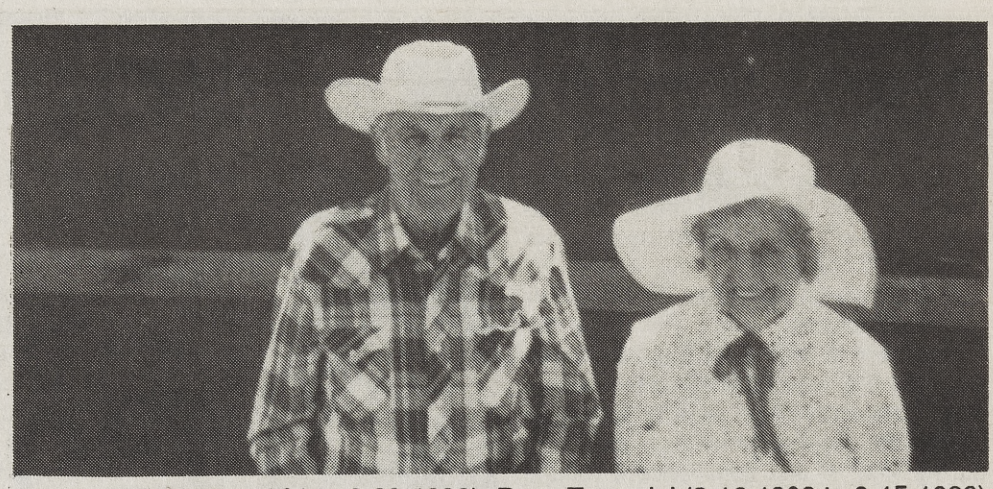


JOE HITCHCOCK
(Photo by Charles C. Crush)

It was the cheesemakers' chore to turn the cheese every day and to apply cream to them and to see that they didn't mould.

Next we come to the Soberanes Ranch which joined Los Laureles on the west. Now the home of Mrs. Juanita Cooper. It has been said that Mariano Soberanes once owned all the land from the river to the top of the hills on the south, and north side of the river and when his daughters were married he gave them their portion to build a home on. To his daughter Chona who married Martin Tomasini he gave what is now known as Rancho Fiesta and to his daughter Amanda who married Antonio Tomasini he gave a place on the south side of the river back of the old home.

Incidentally, Mariano Soberanes was a soldier who fought against General Fremont and who was one of the soldiers who helped carry Juan Ignacio Cantua and who was shot in the groin in a skirmish with General Fremont as told in Bancroft's history.



Ed Tomasini (3-14-1901 to 6-28-1988) Rose Tomasini (8-16-1903 to 9-15-1982)
Married in January, 1921, they were together almost 61 years.

In Memoriam to Edwin Tomasini

'Cachagua Valley Man'

A Poem by Milton

Editor's Note: The following poem was written in 1981, during celebration of "Grandpa Ed" Tomasini's 80th birthday. "Grandpa Ed" was a cowboy, rancher, farmer, a man with a helping hand for everyone, and a devoted family man. With his recent death, his family, the Valley and its people lost an original. Clearly, the memory will live on.

They call him the Cachagua Valley man
Been living here since 1901
Ain't much he hasn't seen and done.

When the Wright Brothers were learning to fly
The Cachagua Valley Man was gettin high
High on life, love, the birds and the sky.

As a young man, the valley man
made his stand on the land
Always willing to give his neighbors a helping hand.
At 21 he met his first love
A marriage blessed by the Lord above.

World War I was beginning
The Cachagua man was yearning
They told him he was too young to fight
The valley man returned home that night.

He did his best for the war support
The best he did was raise a family so beautiful and strong
The family always fighting for right,
and defending against wrong.

World War II came fast
Cachagua man thought at last
Today I will enlist in this war
Give my all for my country evermore
The letter came and he was told
This time sir, you are too old.

The fifties, sixties, and seventies roll by
The Cachagua Valley man was overheard muttering a sigh.
I've been around and seen a lot
I only hope I'm gone before I see this valley rot.

The progress had been amusing
Until the sudden thought of losing
All the trees, fish and streams

The pretty thoughts of a young boy's dreams.
The realization hits the Cachagua Valley man
A tear rolls down his face as he sees the rape of the land.

As he peers into 1980
The Cachagua Valley man seems happy of lately
Maybe he sees something we don't
Could be something we ever won't
Whatever it is really could be a mystery
What the Cachagua man has seen and done
is already history.

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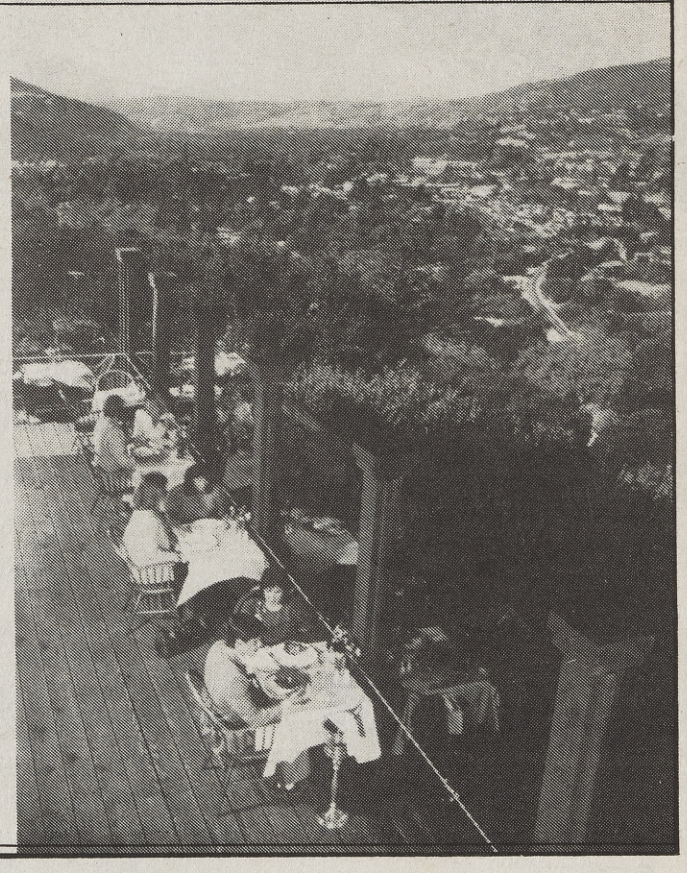


Vidbits

Courtesy of Mid Valley Movies

Sean Connery is outstanding in *The Untouchables*, the not-so-true story of Eliot Ness and his Federal gangbusters during prohibition years when mobster Al Capone ruled supreme. Connery received for an Academy Award for his stellar performance as Jim Malone, a cop who helps Ness in his fight against the mobsters. Kevin Costner plays Ness beautifully, and Robert DeNiro is Capone. The extreme violence of the film earned it an R rating and, although the picture is very well done, the stomach-turning assassinations were too much for this viewer. Even the fine performances did not offset the gore. Definitely NOT for children, and not for too many adults, either. Rated R.

Feel like something cultural? *Tut, the Boy King* is a 49 minute, 1977 NBC production of the life of young Tutankhamen, the boy king of Egypt who died (or was murdered, we don't know for sure) when he was 18 years old. Orson Welles narrates. This is well worthwhile seeing, and the photography and artifacts are exquisite. Rated G.

Baby Boom, starring Diane Keaton, is a light, up-beat movie that tries hard to please and largely succeeds in doing so. The picture points out the cold insincerity of corporate America and how a young career woman (Keaton) at first copes with and finally overcomes the ugliness that lurks beneath the surface of respectability. Keaton unexpectedly finds herself the guardian of a small child, the orphaned offspring of a distant relative, and immediately becomes anathema to her former colleagues. Using her considerable marketing skills, she quits the corporation, starts and succeeds in a business of her own. The fireworks fly (happily) when her former employer, now fawning and subservient, pleads to buy her new business. Good watching. Rated PG.

Gardens of Stone is a horror film that is not intended to be a horror film. The film stars D.B. Sweeney as Jackie Willow, a young man reared in a military family who cannot wait to go to Viet Nam, and who, predictably, is killed there. A fine supporting cast includes James Earl Jones, Angelica Huston, and James Caan. The movie reveals the military's methods of training recruits. This viewer found it brutal and oppressive. Rated R.

Dragnet, starring Dan Ackroyd and Tom Hanks, was promoted as a spoof of the old Jack Webb TV series, and was supposed to be incredibly funny. For this viewer, it was absolute, unadulterated garbage! We fail to understand why such fine talents as Christopher Plummer and Harry Morgan lend themselves to such low comedy, but they did. Rated PG-13, but quite frankly, if I had a 13-year-old child, I would NOT let her/him see something as sleazy as this.

Taffin, a sleeper of a film, stars handsome Pierce Brosnan as a Robin Hood-like hired enforcer. The angry people of a small Irish town hire Mark Taffin to help them when corrupt businessmen and their group of thugs try to force the town to accept a hazardous chemical plant. Taffin is supported by O'Rourke, his former teacher, played by that superb actor, Ray MacAnally. MacAnally, you may remember, played the bishop in *The Mission*. Allison Doody plays Charlotte, the woman who helps Taffin accomplish his particular mission. Rated R.

Next time, we'll review the new Miss Marple Series from the BBC Collection. Faithful to Agatha Christie's fascinating mystery stores, Miss Marple is back with us in three charming, fascinating, and puzzling mysteries. Joan Hickson is an incredible Miss Marple...wait until you see her, Christie fans!

Other videos on hand are *No Way Out (R); Nadine (PG); The Princess Bride (PG); Beverly Hills Cop 2 (R); North Shore (PG); A Prayer for the Dying (R),* and *Nuts (R).*

Crossword Plus

MISSING LINKS by Henry Hook

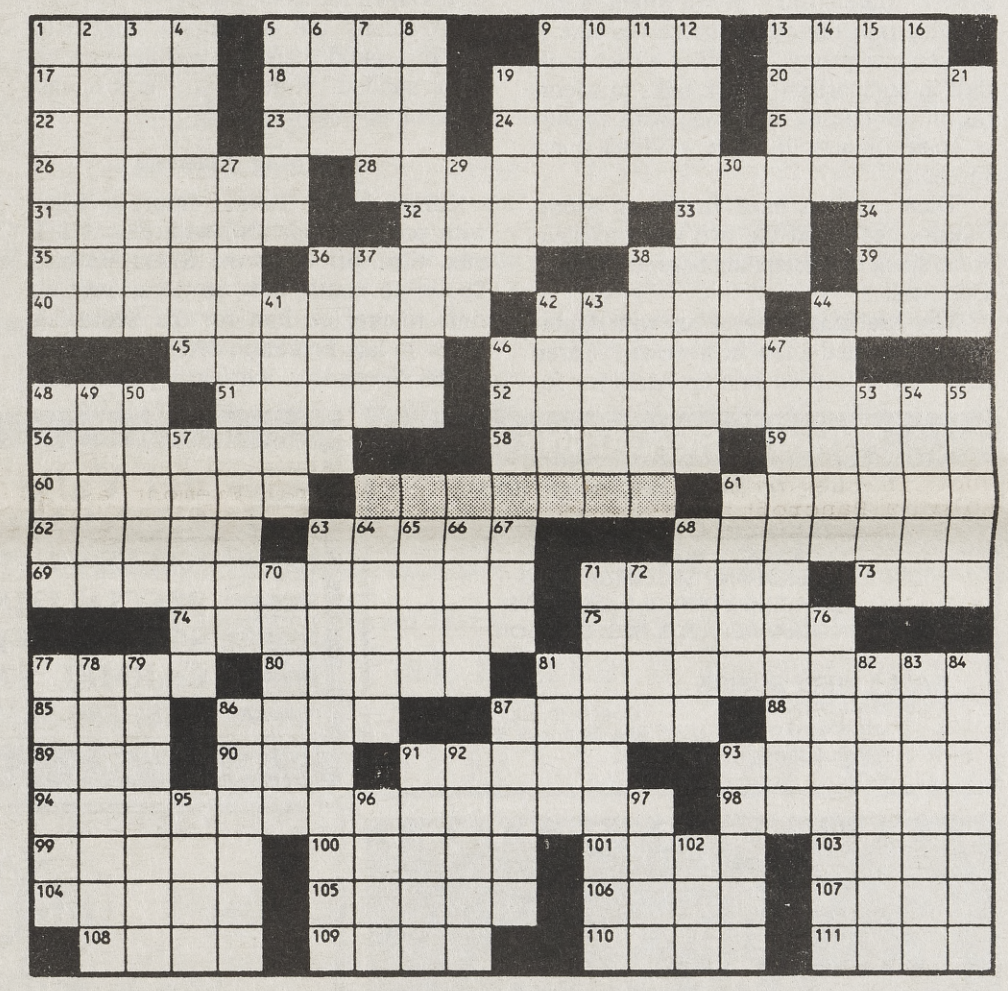
Solution on Page 17

ACROSS

1 Hatfields, McCoys, etc.
5 Campus protest org.
9 Cotler of *The Waltons*
13 React to Stephen King?
17 *Out of Africa*'s Dinesen
18 Nimbus
19 Eat
20 As far as
22 Wine spot
23 Iron-fisted ruler
24 ___ off; intermittantly
25 Goofy
26 Fracas
28 Case for Cagney & Lacey, maybe
31 Bob, to Bing
32 Quitter's comment
33 Monkly address
34 Ron's "mommy"
35 *U.S. Acres* pig
36 Target practice?
38 Breakwater
39 When St. Innocent I became pope
40 Silk-screen work, for example
42 *Brian's Song* star and kin
44 Pumped up?
45 So to cause goosebumps
46 Pertaining to dies
48 Houston, to NASA
51 Buttercup fruit, for instance
52 Thorns
56 Mad as ___
58 Hospital zone tabu
59 Show window?
60 Radio's Marshal Dillon
61 Amy Wallace book about Chang and Eng
62 Quinn of *Desperately Seeking Susan*
63 Big Mac ingredient
68 More stout?
69 Fencing
71 WW III weapon
73 Indy Jones's goal
74 *Wuthering Heights* locale
75 Dorothy Parker's *Not So ___ a Well*
77 X, in combinations
80 Slapstick slippers?
81 They may be refined
85 GI's entertainment
86 Approached 65?
87 Strains in refrains
88 1986 Steven Bochco series
89 Bx.
90 Favorite
91 Davis of *Tootsie*
93 *Claire* ___
94 Erstwhile Duke of Windsor
98 Hot
99 Spa noted for its water
100 Turner autobio
101 Sharp glance
103 Brewery vessels
104 Michelangelo figure
105 Type of energy
106 James Bond's school
107 End for amor or palm
108 Optician's creation
109 Japanese delicacy
110 Ends an operation?
111 Check

DOWN

1 Miserable flops
2 No taller
3 *Piano Lesson* artist
4 Tan, perhaps
5 Libidinous chap
6 Greek letters
7 Rugged cliff
8 Actress wed to Dick Cavett
9 Categories
10 Size of type
11 Ho Chi ___
12 Up in the air
13 Pussycat's Owl playec one
14 Christie or Karenina
15 Substantial
16 Piebald
19 "___ go gentle..."
21 Brezhnev
27 Emulate Valentino, maybe
29 Something to shake or break
30 Tangy soft drink
36 More vulpine
37 Potter's need
38 Juliet's first suitor
41 In a snit
42 ___ *nome; Rigoletto* aria
43 Literary bell town
44 Split into smithereens
46 Marie Dressler's Oscar role
47 *A Chorus Line* song
48 Parrot's cousin
49 Whom hum hymn
50 Seabee's motto
53 Tiber town
54 Updated
55 Avian obstetrician?
57 Big shock
61 Beat
63 Resourceful, in a way
64 Caught a bug
65 Red range
66 No ballots
67 Go no further
68 Huguenots' descendents
70 Was a stowaway
71 Loesser's "___ Lament"
72 Second in Sparta?
76 Hobbyist sailor, maybe
77 Avoided contact
78 Summery
79 Scheme
81 Mrs., in Warsaw
82 Keen
83 Larry of *Magnum, P.I.*
84 Kraus on *Benson*
86 Shells out
87 Burton of *Roots*
91 Interrogate
92 Best and Purviance
93 Itinerary stops: Abbr.
95 Yardage plus
96 Part of 29 Down?
97 "Must've been something ___"
102 Theater-ticket datum



Thus Spake Yavor

By Yavor Bachev

Yavor Bachev is a political refugee from Bulgaria who came to Carmel Valley in 1969. He brought with him a Bulgarian tradition of wit and wisdom that he now shares with his friends and customers at Yavor's Deli in Mid-Valley.

We, unmistakably, learn from our mistakes.

•

"Gentlemen prefer blondes" and blondes prefer brutes.

•

Does a movie star have a "celestial" body?

•

Most people like their jobs, they just don't like their work.

•

At forty you could give half of your life to start again at twenty.

•

Only the best comedians manage not to take themselves seriously.

•

The impulse to live is almost as strong as the fear of death.

•

If Margaret Thatcher pays a state visit to Iran, she'll be required to wear the veil.

•

The political jargon consists mainly of sophisticated stereotypes, elaborated cliches and diplomatic platitudes.

•

One should be able to drink champagne at his own funeral.

If feasible, the famous "stop the world, I want to get off" would create a worldwide stampede.

•

When you find an "intellectual Guru" in New York, you follow him from bar to bar.

•

In a summit in France, when offered jelly beans by Reagan, the world leaders were politely unimpressed as they were with the rest of his offers.

•

For a convict with convictions, it is illegal to do anything legal.

•

Not every work by a genius is a genius' work.

•

Cosmetic Companies show more than "cosmetic" profits.

•

Our knowledge of ignorance is shrinking progressively.

•

Even Cannibals are not immune to cannibalism.

•

The word "capitalism" should be printed with capital letters: our society capitalizes on it; as for socialism we could always socialize about it.

•

Only if you don't try, you won't fail.

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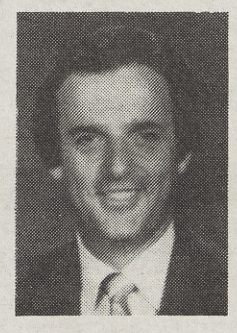

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Moon Storm

Continued from Front Page

His most recent show was on June 25, the International Arabian Horse Association's Breeders Sweepstakes, Region III, in Santa Rosa. Here, Rohara Moon Storm earned $2,000 for his owners as the Champion Yearling Colt. Karen and Gary were ecstatic!

"At the Golden Gate show," Gary recalled, "Moon Storm was named Junior Champion over the reigning Scottsdale Junior Champion. That doesn't usually happen, so he's really outstanding."

"One and two year olds vie against each other for the Junior Championship, " Karen added, "and usually the two year old wins. We are so excited that Moon Storm, who's really just a baby, is winning!"

"We'll show him once more this year at the Santa Barbara Show in the fall," Karen said. "This is *the* premier California show, but the top thing Moon Storm did was win the Breeders Show—the horse that wins that show usually goes on to become quite renowned."

Trainer Praised

Karen and Gary are lavish in their praise of Rohara Moon Storm's trainer, Dick Adams, who works out of Savannah Farms in Gilroy. "He is a wonderful trainer," Karen said. "When Moon Storm parades into the arena, he shines like a new copper penny; the other horses look dull in comparison. Dick talks to Moon Storm; he doesn't discipline with a whip as some trainers do. We wouldn't stand for that."

"Dick puts his hand firmly on Moon Storm's neck, and the two seem to have some silent understanding between them," Gary said.

Why Arabians? "I grew up with Arabians and wanted a few of my own," Karen said. "We've been raising Arabians for five years and we've bred some of our mares to outside stallions, but it seems logical to have our own stallion. We believe Moon Storm will become that stallion."

Gary, who rode horses as a child and occasionally as an adult, had no interest in horses until Karen introduced him to Arabians.

"The bedouins began the breed," Gary said, "and bred them to survive in the desert, to be adaptable."

Mare Unlocks Gate

"Arabians think; they're very smart, and always a challenge," he continued. "Each of our mares knows her own stall, and one has figured out how to unlock the gate and run free."

"The Arabian's eyesight is better than any other horse, and this contributes to their reputation for being skitterish," Karen said. "In fact, they simply see more and so are more alert."

"Arabians are one of the oldest breeds, and all Thoroughbreds are descended from them," Gary continued, his enthusiasm mounting. "Morgans and Quarterhorses have Arabian blood. Percherons once had very weak hoofs, so they introduced Arabian blood into the Percheron, a horse now known for its durability."

"Arabians are intelligent, and after you're around them for awhile, you become spoiled," Karen said. "It is so easy to communicate with them"

Breeding Planned

Rohara Moon Storm's future is filled with promise, but also with ifs. "He'll take time off after the Santa Barbara Show, no matter how he does, until it's time to prepare him for the Scottsdale Show in late February, 1989," Gary said. "After Scottsdale, we'll bring him home and see how he feels about breeding - you never know about a two year old."

"*If* he's willing," Karen added, "he'll breed six mares owned by the partners and, hopefully, 8 - 10 outside mares."

The Penningtons' future plans focus on breeding and showing their own championship Arabians. "For a breeding stallion to prove himself, there are three qualifiers," Gary explained. "He must (1) have a top pedigree; (2) be a successful show horse, and (3) sire excellent babies. We know Moon Storm has an excellent pedigree, and he is measuring up beautifully as a show horse. Time will tell about his breeding abilities."

"This is why we want to breed him as a two-year-old," Karen said. "We'll see how he performs as a sire. A good pedigree does not assure a good breeder."

"Triple Crown winner Secretariat was a flop as a sire," Gary said. "His son, the recent winner of the Belmont, was the exception, and maybe that's enough, I don't know. We'll wait and see about Moon Storm."

Improving the Breed

According to Karen and Gary, horse breeding is a precise science. "In today's competitive market, you must have top quality," Gary said. "Time and money is wasted if the breeding is faulty. A responsible horse breeder doesn't want to foal horses who are handicapped with weak legs or CID, a genetic disease that causes premature death."

"The foals should be better than the parents," Karen said. "If it isn't possible to better the breed, they you don't want to continue the breeding because you'd be going backwards."

Mare owners are responsible for finding sires for their mares, so they must be cautious. "If a stallion cannot breed children better than himself, he is gelded," Gary said.

The logistics are simple. "If you have a mare, there is one chance a year to find the perfect colt," Karen said. "If you're looking for a stallion as a breeding horse for your program, there's always the possibility of breeding one; however, it could take one year or as long as 20 years. We opted not to wait and found Moon Storm instead."

For Karen and Gary, the enjoyment comes "from the babies."

"Some Arabian owners enjoy the winning, others the riding, dressage, and seeing what their horses can do," Karen said, "but for us, it's the babies and seeing in them how wise our breeding decisions have been."

If Moon Storm proves a good breeder, he will be available for stud. "Rohara Moon Storm's stud fees will start at $1500. We intend to keep him reasonably priced to accommodate small breeders like us."

For the present, Karen and Gary are enjoying their beautiful colt and adopting a hopeful "time will tell" attitude.

The next time interested *Sun* readers are in Gilroy, they might want to see Rohara Moon Storm at the Savannah Farms Stables there.

HEROES ARE MADE

A man who rescued a child from drowning along the Big Sur coast was praised profusely after the near victim was airlifted to CHOMP.

"It was splendid of you to leap from such a tremendously high cliff and save that child's life," he was assured.

"What I want to know," the new hero said, "Is who pushed me?"

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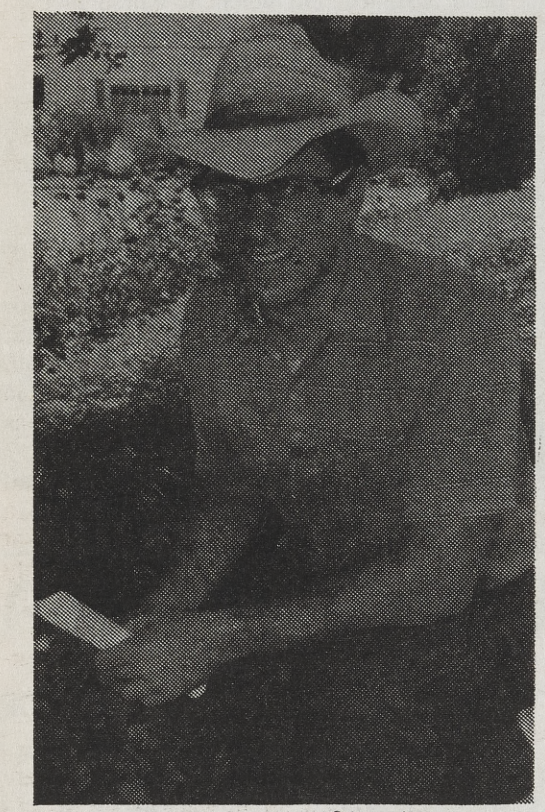
Valley's Ray Cloyd Dominates National Horticulture Contests



Raymond Cloyd

Carmel Valley native son Raymond Cloyd recently won First Place honors in three events of the 12th Annual ASLC Student Field Day competition.

Cloyd, son of Ron and Rose Cloyd of the Village, was first in identification of Diseases and Pests, Interior Plants and Woody Plants, recording two perfect scores and the most points ever scored for the number of events involved.

Students from 24 universities and colleges participated in the three-day event at Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo, where Cloyd is a horticulture major.

He lead the Poly team to First Place team honors, with Richland College of Dallas taking second, and the U. of Kentucky placing third.

Total attendance was 516, with 23 competitive events conducted. Sponsored by the Associated Landscape Contractors of America, the Field Day is designed to give horticulture students professional competition in areas directly related to industry work, allow them to meet other students and prospective employers.

Cloyd works in landscaping during summers in the Valley.

Patriotism is your conviction that this country is superior to all other countries—because you were born it it.—G.B. Shaw

A real patriot is the fellow who gets a parking ticket and rejoices that the system works—Bill Vaughn.

If a farmer fills his barn with grain, he gets mice; if he leaves it empty, he gets actors—Bill Vaughn.

He thinks things through very clearly before going off half-cocked—Gen. Carl Spaatz.

What's Blooming?

By Marilyn Raynes

The daisy-like flowers in shades of lavender in the divider strip at Carmel Valley Road and Delfino Place are Cosmos. They are a drought resistant annual and like full sun and not-too-rich soil, a natural for many of our gardens. I remember them blooming in this location last summer until the cold weather set in. Thanks to Mike Kucher, owner of Kasey's, for this lovely spot of color in our Village.

Rancher's Days Are September 10-11

Carmel Valley Ranchers' Days will be held September 10 and 11. Volunteers and sponsors are still needed.

Anyone wishing to volunteer should plan to attend both general meetings on August 9 and 31, at 7:30 p.m., Carmel Valley Trail and Saddle Club.

Anyone wishing to sponsor a belt buckle or the All Around Champion horse trailer should contact Tootie Truesdell at 625-2606, evenings and weekends.

Goodwill Needs Bags of All Kinds

Goodwill Industries is seeking paper and plastic bags for use in their Santa Cruz and Monterey County stores. Grocery bags and shopping bags of all sizes will be received gratefully either at Goodwill's stores or Attended Donation Stations throughout the area.

"Our customers find great bargains at Goodwill stores," said marketing head Dave Ratliff, "but we're running so short on bags, they may need to carry them out over their arms!"

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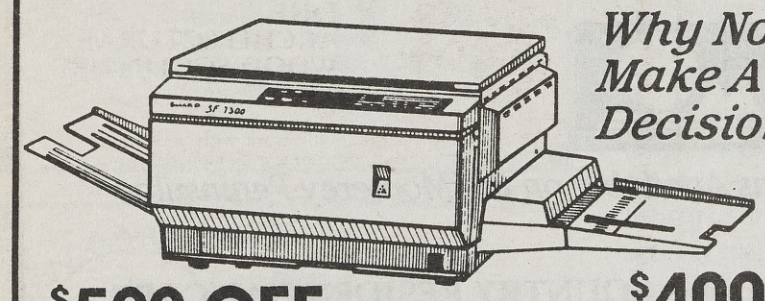

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prepared by Chef William

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(Monterey Calamari breaded & grilled w/melted Feta cheese and Kalamata olives, served w/rice and vegetables.)

Roma Salad $4.25
(Red onion & Feta cheese on fresh spinach, as entered in the Monterey Spinach Contest)

Try Margaret's Ice Tea!

7 Delfino Place, Carmel Valley
Open Monday-Saturday 11:30 to 8:30

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Two Mountain Lion Cubs Spotted Along Valley Road

A pair of mountain lion cubs were seen crossing Carmel Valley Road near Robinson Canyon Road two weeks ago. Richard and Joanna Pryor spotted them about 10:30 one evening while driving home from a movie.

Richard Pryor described them as "beautiful creatures about the size of German Shepherd dogs." He said he has seen mountain lions a number of times on Laureles Grade and in Robinson Canyon, but never along the Valley Road.

Pryor speculated that drought has reduced the deer population in the upper elevations, so the mountain lions are following their prey to lower levels.

Mountain lions feed mainly on old and diseased deer. They seldom kill calves or other domestic animals. This year, however, Pryor has heard stories of mountain lions attacking dogs in Robinson Canyon, llamas raised on Jack's Peak, and other wildlife in Canada de la Segunda. Drought conditions may be affecting their normal food supply.

Mountain lions are normally timid toward humans and, therefore, not dangerous.

Neither the SPCA nor California Department of Fish and Game have received reports of unusual mountain lion activity so far this summer. They expect there may be problems later in the summer as food and water get scarcer.

The drought conditions will doubtless affecting many different species of animals that find their normal water supply unavailable or their food supply diminished. The *Sun* invites letters on this subject from readers who have seen or been affected by unusual animal behavior, and who would like to share their experience.

Upper Valley Roads Receiving New Surfaces

Monterey County Public Works Department's Monterey Crew will be placing asphalt and crushed rock surfaces on the following roads:

Carmel Valley Road: From Tassajara Road to 7.01 miles southeast.

Tassajara Road: From Carmel valley Road to 3.05 miles southwesterly.

Cachagua Road: From Tassajara Road to Nason Road

Nason Road: From Cachagua Road to end of pavement.

Work on these roads was to begin on August 1, and should be completed by August 9.

Traffic will be controlled by flagmen, short delays are possible. Due to the fact that some loose gravel will remain on the new road surface, the following signs will be posted until they are no longer needed: "LOOSE GRAVEL - 25 M.P.H." and "SPEEDING MAY DAMAGE VEHICLE."

The application of this type of road surface reduces maintenance cost, extends the "life" of the pavement and improves the driving characteristics of the road, according to department spokespersons.

'WE CARE' GOLF TOURNAMENT: Women's Crisis Center 2nd Annual tournament benefitting Child Abuse Prevention Programs. Pajaro Valley Golf Course, Aug. 19, 11 a.m. All golfers welcome. Tel.-757-1002.

* * *

Marquard Property

Continued from Front Page

property. He also agrees that terms and conditions have been worked out, except for one hang-up relating to an easement for a sign on the property to direct the public to his planned mini-storage facility.

The crux of the problem seems to be timing, and how the sale relates to Marquard's proposed mini-storage project. Saxton said, "Marquard wants to wait for the result of hearings on his proposed project on the smaller parcel that he would. However, he hasn't told us why or how the outcome of the hearings would affect the property that we want to buy."

Marquard replies that he has made it very clear to the park district why he is waiting for approval of his project before selling the remaining property.

"It is because we have had so many mixed readings from the park district and the County as to whether they would support our project or try to block it. It seems like a prudent business decision to condition the sale on approval of our project." Marquard wants to avoid a situation where he sells the property to the park district, and then the park district tries to block his development on the neighboring property.

In February 1987, the board of the Carmel Valley Community Youth Center voted to oppose any form of commercial development on the parcel. That's the kind of opposition Marquard is trying to avoid by making the sale of property to the park conditional on approval of his project. "He wants to silence the opposition to his project," Saxton explained.

Marquard said he told the park district in May that "we will close escrow after we have obtained permits from the County for construction of our project, and if for any reason those permits are not received within six months, either party has the right to terminate the agreement."

According to Marquard, that six month period started June 29, when he formally submitted his plans to the County. Marquard declined to estimate how long the approval process might take. He said he received a card from the Planning Department July 12 advising that a planner had been assigned, but when he called that planner on July 26, the planner said he had not yet looked at the proposal.

Marquard recognized the possibility of insurmountable time delays from factors that are beyond either party's control, such as a moratorium on most new development in Carmel Valley. If that happens, Marquard said, "we might have to sit down and renegotiate." Asked what would happen if the County rejects his project, Marquard replied, "We'll just have to cross that bridge at that point in time."

Saxton opined, "All we can do now is wait until Marquard decides to finalize the transaction."

The proposed mini-storage facility will have five separate buildings designed to look like a series of old hay barns. The 24,941 sq. ft. will include a small office for one employee. The one toilet and drought-resistant landscaping on drip irrigation is projected to use substantially less than the property's .414 acre foot water allocation.

Marquard believes the project will reduce rather than contribute to traffic on Carmel Valley Road. Present mini-storage facilities in the Village are not sufficient to meet the demand, he explained, so people are now having to use the Valley Road to travel elsewhere for this service.

Panhellenic Barbecue August 13 in Monterey

Monterey Bay Alumnae Panhellenic's barbecue is Saturday, August 13, at Monterey's Whispering Pines Park, 4 to 7:30 p.m.

Members and guests are invited to attend. Reservations required prior to August 8 with checks sent to: Monterey Bay Alumnae Panhellenic, Box 3631, Carmel, CA 93921. There will be no refunds for cancellations.

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Creamy FETTUCINE ALFREDO
STEAMED MUSSELS in lemon-wine sauce
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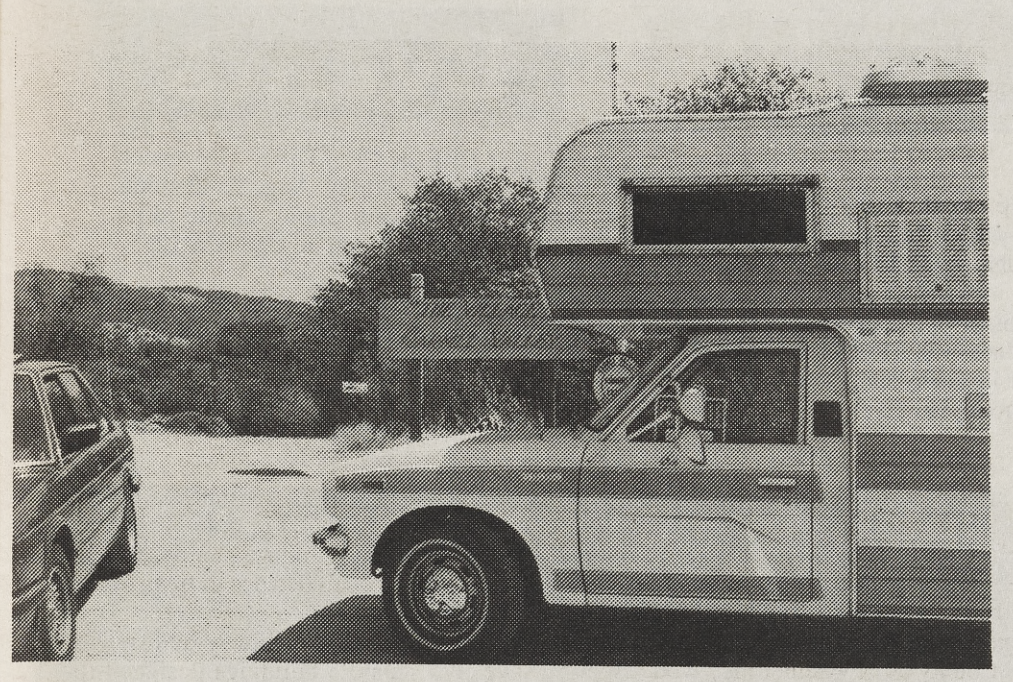

"A DIRTY FACE"—That's how some Villagers feel about the Village Gateway area along Carmel Valley Road between Pilot Road and Delfino Place. The rustic redwood sign and flagpole are frequently obscured by parked vehicles of all types. Semi-trailer "moving vans" frequently use the area for overnight stops enroute to Valley residences. CVVIC, property owners and others are working toward a solution which would replace the tempting "pull out" with a completely landscaped Village entrance.with"NoParking" enforced.(Sun Photo)

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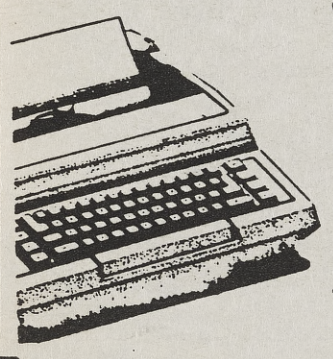
Peg and Pete Jones Build 'State of the Art' Video Store

MID VALLEY BOOKKEEPING & BUSINESS SERVICE



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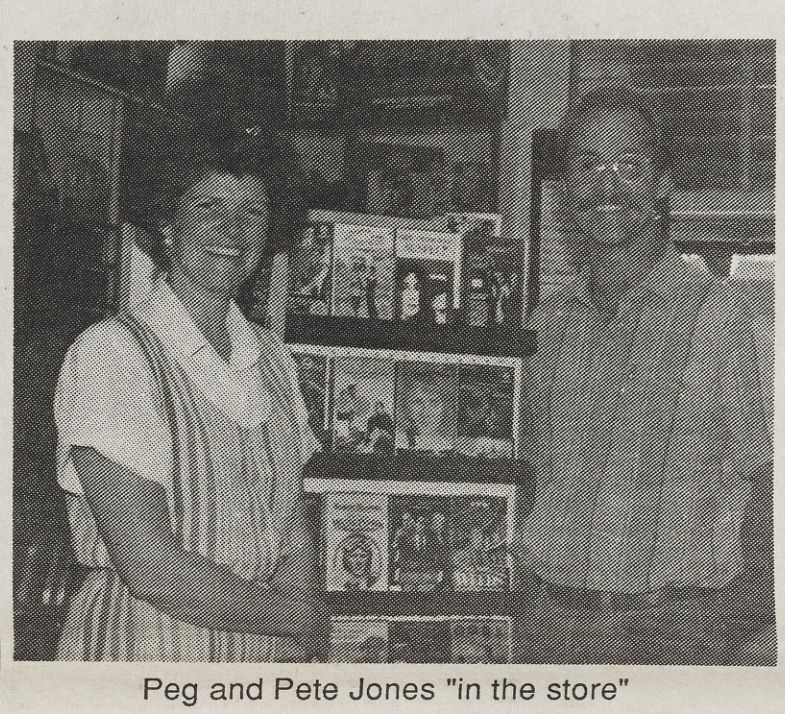

Peg and Pete Jones "in the store"

The Jones, Peg and Pete, opened Mid Valley Movies in April, l975 with 235 videotapes as total inventory.

Today, their "Velcroed" walls display many of the more than 1,300 tapes in stock, ranging from National Geograhic movies to the latest major studio blockbusters. Recent additions include *"Good Morning, Viet Nam," "Wall Street," "Suspect,"* and *"D.O.A." (No "X" rating videos stocked.)*

A major development for them this week is Pete's "going full time" after ten years with M.J. Murphy Lumber, the last nine in contract sales. "It's a tough move, leaving people who mean so much to us and have for so long. Not just the staff, but the whole Murphy's circle of customers," he admits. "But, our store demands the time, handling business details and completing the computer systems."

Next week, they will attend the world's biggest trade show in Las Vegas, the Video Software Dealers' International Convention.

Peg preceded Pete into the Valley by 12 months, 14 years ago, joining her brother, Scott Iredell who was managing Dick Bruhn's Big and Tall Carmel department (now managing Bruhn's Watsonville store). Pete came when his parents, Dr. Frank and Mrs. (Mary works part-time in the store) Jones retired from Illinois. Their daughters, Ten Broeck (7) and Whitney (3) attend All Saints and Carmelo's Carmel Child Development Center, respectively.

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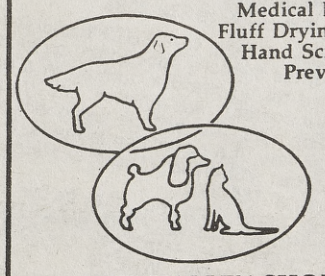

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Valley People

By Grace Darcy

The Carmel Valley Natural Food Store has new owners. JILL and JOHN NICHOLSON bought the store from MARY and DON EDWARDS and officially took over on August 1. MARY EDWARDS will remain at the store for awhile to help the new owners during the transition period. When next you are in Village Center, drop by and say hello to JILL and JOHN. MARY will introduce you! Good luck to the NICHOLSONS in their new venture, and best wishes to MARY and DON.

Good wishes, too, to JAN and BOB KRAEMER who sold their store, Cardiff Stationery, in The Crossroads and are returning to St. Louis.

Quite possibly the worst news we've heard in quite awhile is that SHELLY'S KITCHEN will close for good at summer's end. Owner SHELLY SCHACHTER wants to devote more time to his beloved garden, so before it's too late, drop by and enjoy some of the best food you'll ever taste...and then there's SHELLY'S own brand of humor and wisdom. Godspeed, SHELLY!

Special congratulations to KELLEY SWEENEY for winning the girls 12-and-under singles title in the recent Marin Junior Hardcourt Open Tennis Tournament in Novato. KELLEY, who is 11 years old, defeated Lauren Twitty of ALAMO 6-3, 6-1 in the finals. The tournament was sanctioned by the Northern California Tennis Association. Way to go, KELLEY!

It was nice to see PHYLLIS SCHULTZ the other day—PHYLLIS looked rested after a cross country vacation...Another welcome back to the *Sun's* redoubtable layout and paste up artist, CORKY MATTHEWS, back at work after a vacation at Yosemite...Congratulations to REGINA M. IANTORNO of Carmel Valley, who made the Dean's Honor List at California State University, Chico...and more congratulations to BILL DURNEY, genial owner of Durney Vineyard Estate whose 1983 Cabernet Sauvignon captured the Double-Gold Award at the San Francisco Expo National Wine Competition...and last, but not least, kudosto ANGEL CABRAL who played the part of Amaryllis so well in *The Music Man,* just finished its run at Monterey Peninsula College. (More about ANGEL in a later issue.)

GALE BARISH of Hitchcock Canyon and RITA SEGER of Carmel Valley Ranch are ailing—please keep them in your hearts and prayers.

July was a busy birthday month at the Carmel Valley *Sun!* Say a belated Happy Birthday to publisher DICK HEUER, office manager JUNE LEVORA, and editor DAN MCGREW.

PLEASE! If there's a birthday, anniversary, business promotion, special event, illness, catastrophe, or just something to crow about in your life, why not share it with *Sun* readers? We'd love to hear from you.

'Til next time...

Events

STORY CREEK CRITTERS—Devendorf Park, Carmel, Friday Aug. 5, 12 noon. Clown and Magic Show, comic skits. Picnic, watch and join in. Call 626-1255.

* * *

FOSTER CARE ORIENTATION—Aug. 9 and 23, 4 to 6 p.m., County Social Services, 1352 Natividad Road (near Laurel), Salinas. Need exists for licensed infant care, sibling group and minority foster homes. Call 899-8001.

"BUBBLES'" BIRTHDAY BASH—Friends of Cathina "Bubbles" Crippen organized a memorable 25th birthday anniversary celebration for her recently. From left, Kristen Kane, "Bubbles," Sharon Verga, Andrea Ramsey and Limo Driver Gavin Moore. They were joined by Jim Kane, John Ramsey, Mark Elfering, Dennis Bayes, Marion "Uncle Kim" Kimbrough and Ron Pratt. The friends rented the stretch limo and organized an evening beginning at the Running Iron in the Village at 7 p.m, with dinner at Rocky Point, followed by an extended limo excursion to Cannery Row, Carmel, Monterey and concluding in the Valley.

WAR ON DRUGS

OPEN LETTER TO RESIDENTS OF MONTEREY COUNTY:

Are you sick and tired of drug use, drug sales, and the lives that drugs have destroyed? Do you have a friend, neighbor, or relative who is abusing drugs and making a mess out of their lives? Are you disgusted when you see people in your community driving new cars, having cash in their pocket and wondering where all the money came from? Are you scared to death when young people look to these drug peddlers as role models? If so, there IS something you can do!

TURN IN A DRUG PUSHER!

Here are some signs that you should watch for that may indicate drug dealing in your neighborhood:

1) Numerous vehicles and foot traffic coming and going at all hours.
2) Residences where parties take place constantly.
3) People spending a lot of time in parked cars.
4) People obviously living beyond their means.

Get on the phone right now and call the Sheriff's Tip Line—422-2933 or 373-3344; Salinas Police 758-7273; Gonzales Police 675-2585; Greenfield Police 674-3747; King City Police 385-1223; Monterey Police 646-3840; Seaside Police 899-6291; or Pacific Grove Police 373-3395.

You DO NOT have to IDENTIFY yourself and no attempts are made to trace the calls back to the caller. If you would like to be considered for a reward in turning in a pusher, call 1-800-732-7463. An operator will answer and you can give the above information and you will be assigned a code number to be contacted later if a conviction is made. If you are willing to be a witness, call 755-3785 (Sheriff's Narcotics Unit), or call me personally at 755-3950.

If you prefer, cut out the below coupon and mail it in ANONYMOUSLY to us. YOU DO NOT HAVE TO GIVE YOUR NAME, JUST INFORMATION.
WE DON'T CARE WHERE THEY LIVE, WE JUST WANT TO KNOW WHO THEY ARE.
JOIN WITH ME RIGHT NOW IN HELPING CLEAN UP MONTEREY COUNTY.

D.B. "Bud" Cook, Sheriff

TURN IN A PUSHER—CUT OUT AND MAIL IN

Name of Pusher: _____ Race: _____ Age: _____
Clothing Description: _____
Address of Pusher: _____
Vehicle License Numbers: _____ Description of Car: _____
Kind of dope he/she sells: _____ Where: _____
Other Information: _____
Mail to: Monterey County Sheriff's Narcotic Unit
1414 Natividad Road, Salinas, CA 93906

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FINANCIAL FOCUS

A Close Look At Programmed Trading

Courtesy Joyce E. Ward, Financial Consultant, Shearson Lehman Brothers

If you're like hundreds of other investors you have heard a great deal about "program trading" following the stock market collapse in October 1987. And you probably know program trading has been criticized for contributing to market volatility. But many people still don't understand what it really is.

"Program trading" is a sophisticated technique using computers to enter huge orders of stock. It is used in the sophisticated investment strategy known as "stock index arbitrage."

Investors employing stock index arbitrage program trading capitalize on small price differences between futures based on stock indexes — such as the Standard & Poor's 500 Stock Index — and the stocks that make up the index. This technique uses the New York Stock Exchange's Designated Order Turnaround (DOT) system to enter orders for a pre-selected — or "programmed" — group of stocks based on the movements of representative stocks in the index futures market.

Program trading allows an arbitrageur to take advantage of disparities between the prices of futures and the prices of the actual shares that comprise the index. Thus, the arbitrageur sells the futures contract and buys the stocks in the index when the index futures contract is selling at a premium, relative to the underlying shares. Remember, a futures contract obliges the owner to buy a specific commodity or financial instrument at a set price before a designated future date.

In addition to the S & P 500 Stock Index contract — traded on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange — the other primary futures instrument used in program trading is the Major Market Index contract, which tracks movements in 20 major issues and is traded on the Chicago Board of Trade.

Risk is normally absent from a program trading transaction because the purchase and sale of the stock and index contract are generally made simultaneously. Also, because the "spread" between the purchase and selling prices is often very small, only extremely large transactions traded in this manner produce significant profits.

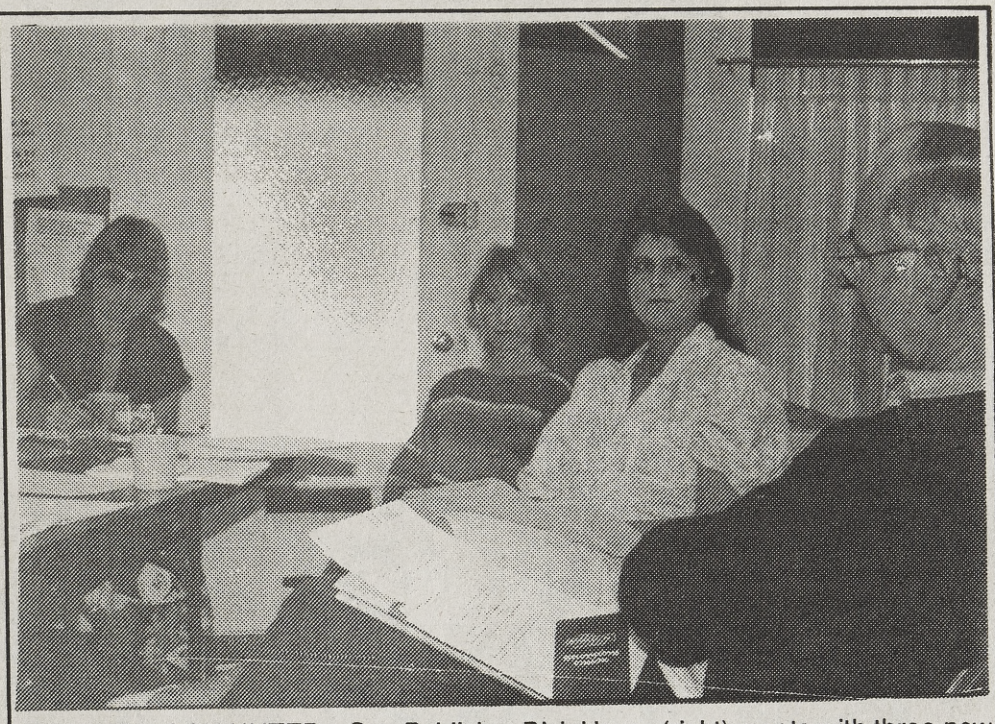
Another strategy, often linked to program trading, is portfolio insurance. Investment managers using this concept generally rely on futures to protect or "hedge" portfolios. Portfolio insurance uses complex mathematical models to determine how and when index futures should be bought or sold to protect the underlying portfolio. For example, in a declining stock market, computer programs would suggest selling futures contracts linked to the stocks anytime the stock market declines below one or more "trigger" prices.

This technique is roughly similar to traditional "stop-loss" orders, which are standing instructions to sell a particular stock when it reaches a specific price. In the case of portfolio insurance, the technique is applied to an entire portfolio.

In a market that is functioning reasonably "normally" — that is, potential buyers are available at the "trigger" price specified in the program — the system has worked well. However, according to government reports, portfolio insurance helped increase market swings during the heightened market volatility of late 1987. Specifically, large sales of futures contracts triggered stock index arbitrage, or program trading, prompting heavy selling of underlying securities which, in turn, led to more selling in the futures market...with the process repeating itself over and over again.

Following government and industry studies of the October market crash which indicated that index arbitrage and portfolio insurance contributed to the market's extreme volatility, the New York Stock Exchange requested that all member firms refrain from using the DOT system on any day in which the Dow Jones Industrial Average fluctuates more than 50 points.

Shearson Lehman Hutton, one of the nation's largest securities firms, voluntarily halted all program trading for its own account, in response to client concerns that program trading contributes to market volatility.



GETTING ACQUAINTED—Sun Publisher Dick Heuer (right) meets with three new associates in the Valley newspapers' new offices. From left, Helga Fellay, Laura Locke and Elaine Hesser. The trio has joined the Sun as part-time advertising representatives. Helga is working with businesses in downtown Carmel,Laura is in the Crossroads and Elaine is in Monterey, Auto Row and Salinas. (Sun Photo)

Commercial Space For Lease

In Carmel Valley Village - Various size spaces for lease. Ground floor, store front for retail sales at 63¢/ft. Second floor suitable for offices, sales or light manufacturing at 66¢/ft.

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PORTER-MARQUARD REALTY
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"61 years of experience in Carmel Valley real estate"

For Sale CARMEL VALLEY

COUNTRY CASUAL. Spacious open plan living areas with a massive stone fireplace wall open to sunny decks with valley views and invite casual country living in this 2 bedroom, 2 bath home. Situated on almost 2 northside acres, the home also has two rough-finished rooms on the lower level, ideal for playroom, workshop or other possible uses. Double garage plus ample parking for guests. Priced to sell at **$235,000.**

DREAM STARTER. Be first in line to see this 3 bedroom, 3 bath view home on hillside lot tucked away in a desirable neighborhood on quiet cul de sac. Decks and hot tub provide area for outdoor living enjoyment. Work less and enjoy life more with this low maintenance, very private property. **$259,000.**

ACREAGE

48 OF CARMEL VALLEY'S CHOICEST ACRES JUST REDUCED! This is the ideal setting for a country estate. Only 1.5 miles east of Carmel Valley Village. On the northside with a newly constructed private access road winding through the oaks. You'll have a hard time deciding where to build on the many choice areas: rolling oak dotted meadows, a level oak fringed knoll or another large knoll with white oaks. Ideal sun exposure and sweeping mountain and valley views. A rare opportunity. **$395,000.**

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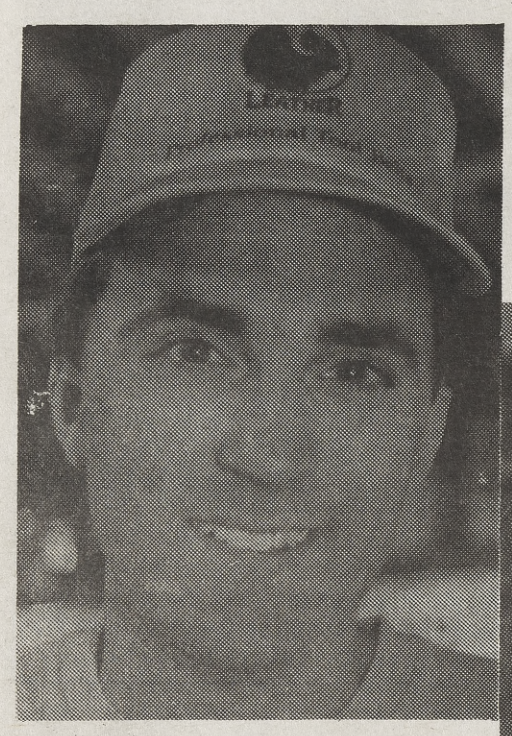
Washout Prevention for Roads & Driveways

659-2461

Serving Carmel Valley for over 25 years!

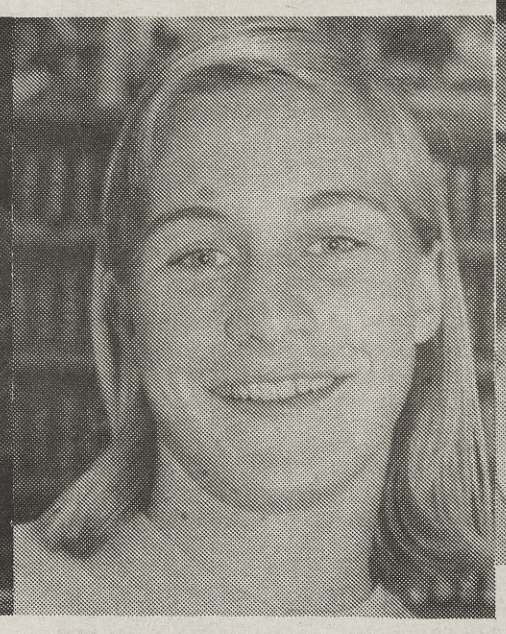
VALLEY VOICES

What Do You Know About The Valley Fire Departments?

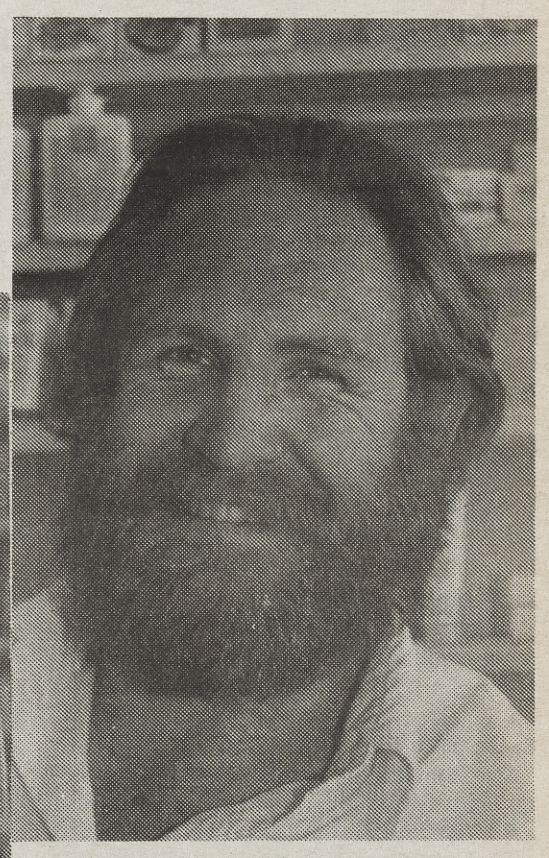


PAUL KRUEGER,
Manager, Acorn Hardware
I know Mid Carmel Valley has identified all the homes in the district so that, if a fire occurs, quick response is assured. They put red containers at bus stops to prevent people from throwing away lighted cigarettes. They now are working with the Mid Valley Shopping Center management to arrange a central place for keeping keys to shops and offices should there be an emergency. They're doing all they can to avoid a Pebble Beach type fire.

PEGGY JONES,
Mid Valley Movies
I know the Mid Carmel Valley Fire Department prepares a wonderful Christmas surprise for the local kids - a special visit from Santa in one of their fire trucks. They're a great group of people and very caring about those who live in their district.



KIRSTEN BUCHE,
Sales Clerk
Not very much. I live in the Carmel Valley Department's district, and I know they come quickly to put out fires or answer ambulance calls. The Carmel Valley Department also sponsors the Firemen's Ball each year. I'm glad they are there, that's for sure.



STEVEN BURNETT,
Carpenter
I know the Carmel Valley Fire Department is doing a good job. I watched them quickly put out a car fire in Los Tulares that could have spread and endangered homes. I know some of the volunteers, and they are prompt, conscientious, and responsible.

TRADING POST

SERVICES

TELEPHONE PROBLEMS?Call The Dial Tone Rangers, 659-3267.

Judy Rowley's HOME ANIMAL CARE visiting pet care while you're away. 659-4609.

NEED MANUSCRIPT HELP? Skilled professional can edit, type & prepare for publisher. Call Joan 624-0217 or 659-3675.

TERMITE DAMAGE, Pest control. Call CASNER EXTERMINATING CO., 373-6400 or 757-6000. Eliminate fumigation with our exclusive ELECTRO Gun. Call for an inspection.

A ZEN MOVE housecleaning by Zeth & Davette. Deep cleaning, one time, bi-weekly, monthly, MOVEOUTS. Call evenings, f659-2789.

GLASS, MIRRORS, SHOWER Enclosures, sliding doors. Free Estimates. Reas. 647-8634.

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THE WORD WORKS 659-3109.

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The name you can trust. Over 25 years roofing, repairs & home improvements. Honest, free estimates 1-688-1151/372-0303.

GARDEN CLEANUP 659-3083.

Concerned about your DRINKING WATER? Try our counter top water filter for three days FREE. You won't want to give it back. Call Jeff Frye at 659-4593.

DRINK PURE WATER - great tasting quality water in your home, office, R.V. Call PURE WATER SYSTEMS 659-2103.

WOOD- SPLITTING 659-3083.

TLC HOUSE painting 20 years experience. Call 624-5294.

MANICURIST SPECIAL Full set of acrylic $40 . First fill. $15. Call COLOURS 626-0530.

THE GARDENER. Complete Professional knowledgeable gardening service. Maintenance, renovations, clean-ups, etc. Reliable references. Albert 659-3054.

RETIRED PAINTER looking for small painting jobs . 659-3557.

HOUSECLEANING—Local resident/dependable, ref. 624-3509

YARD & LOT Cleanup, Hauling/landscaping, complete yard maintenance, tree service & firewood. Call Kerin, 646-4643 or 624-5466.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

FARM CENTER
COUNTRY STORE
Is Now Accepting
USED English and Western
Tack on consignment.
For More Information
624-4737.

GOING, GOING, almost gone! Your *last-chance* summer to dine at Shelly's Kitchen. Lunch & dinner. Mon-Fri. No Smoking. 659-2792/3601.

ADVERTISE IN THE TRADING POST $1.20 per line. Call the *Sun* at 659-4855.

HELP WANTED

THE C.V.COMMUNITY YOUTH CENTER is looking to hire a cleaning person. Please call 659-3983 weekday morn-ings for more information.

PART -TIME RETAIL SALES. High fashion women's boutique. Salary & Commission for responsible person with appreciation of fine quality. L'ESCALE PARIS 626-1263.

SPANISH TEACHER for beginning conversational Spanish for elementary school-age children. Six hours per week starting in mid September at the Carmel Valley Community Youth Center. $15 per hour. Call 659-3983, 9 a.m.-12 p.m. weekdays.

HOMEMAKER AIDES for elderly & disabled. Part/full time $4.25 hour. Call Homemaker Registry 375-8132.

MOTHERS-IN-DEED AGENCY Exp. homemakers needed for childcare/elderly. Live-in or out. Top Refer. req. 625-0411.

FOR SALE

OLD QUILTS for sale. On view at CV Center, behind Wills Fargo, or Call 659-3843.

COMMUNITY CHURCH annual rummage sale, Fri/Sat, Aug 5/6, 10 A.m.-3 p.m. Almost everything. 1 mi East Hwy One on CV Road. Come and get yours!.

DOVES, white $15/pr. 659-4534

APT. SIZE washer/dryer, Kenmore, $150 for both 659-2134.

FOR RENT

CV VILLAGE space for lease - Ground Floor, for retail @ $.63/ft. 2nd floor, @ $.66/ft. Munras Prop Mgt 649-6400.

OFFICE SPACE. Small and large for rent or lease. Plaza Linda Bldg. Call Jim 659-3194

PRIME OFFICE SPACE available CV Village 659-3161, 659-0322 or 624-3384.

MID CARMEL VALLEY
Prestige executive offices, valley views, parking and other amenities. Starting at $225 Mo., Including utilities. Valley View Realty 625-1376

WANTED/NEEDED

JEHOVAH'S WITNESS family seeks caretaker position in Carmel Valley area. Husband and wife domestic skills, Husband skilled handyman. Will be moving August 31 from SJ area. Gilbert Cano 1-265-7420.

WHAT DO YOU HAVE TO TRADE?
Pro darkroom equipment for safe lights, timers, etc. Will also trade for office furniture, storage, file cabinets, etc. Call the SUN at 659-4855.

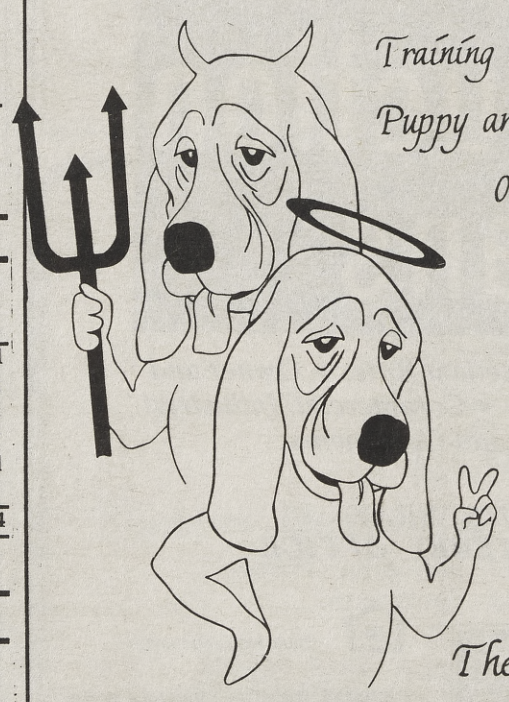
ADVERTISE IN THE TRADING POST $1.20 per line. Call the *Sun* at 659-4855.

FOUND

AUSTRALIAN SHEPHERD, OLDER, In Carmel Valley. Please call 659-5422

DEADLINE
Is August 10 for August 17 issue
No exceptions, please.

Professional Dog Training ~ by Norman
Using Love ~ Understanding ~ Patience ~ Respect



Training methods for all breeds, all ages
Puppy and dog evaluation and training
Obedience problems a specialty

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